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# Prince's good-bye



Prince Charles, now nearly two years old, is held up by his nannie as he waves good-bye to his mother from the wall of Clarence House, London, as Princess Elizabeth Jeaves to watch the ceremony of the Trooping of the Colour at the Horse Guards' Parade.—(AP Photo),

# CUSTOMS SHIPS SAIL FROM HK

All the 20 Chinese Maritime Customs vessels left Hong Kong yesterday after an order to this effect had been issued to the crews of the vessels. by the Communist authorities in Canton, it. was learned last night.

Local authorities concerned with the movement of the vessels, when approached by the "China Mail", confirmed that the vessels were outside Hong Kong waters by evening,

No information on the des- 1 had ordered the vessels to protination of the vessels could be | feed to Canton. obtained 'yesterday,' although The vessels which left Hong it was earlier reported that the Kong yesterday included four Chirlese Communist authorities

# New landings near HK

Taipeh. June 15. Nutionalist marines were reported to have landed yesterday on several islands of the Wanshan group South West of Hong Kong which neither side previously occupied.

The report came from the official Central News Agency's correspondent aboard a Nationalist warship stated to be then shifted their allegiance to the in the Pearl River estuary lead- Communist Government in China ing to Canton.

The correspondent quoted a Reds. saying bad weather provented would have been transferred to while he was en route to Ascot 3,000 troops massed for this the Pearl River estuary which closure asked Mrs. Churchill , purpose in the vicinity of Macao, was lifted only recently after the about the accident she replied were only 200 Communist troops by the Communists. on Nanshanwei, one of the islands in the Wanshans, but they were on the verge of starvation because the Nationalist blockade had cut, their supply line.—Asso-

Singapore, June 15. Seven hundred Royal Marine Commandos arrived in Singapore today from Hong Kong in the troupship Devonshire on their way to Penang, where they will disembark i to go to training camps in Kedah before joining the security forces on operations. -itcutor.

# THE WEATHER

At 0400 GMT (8 p.m. HEST) .. from & depression over the Gulf, of Tonkin, the for several days. "trough of low pressits extends. North Eastward through South, China to the North of Purnous thence Kastward scross this Loochoos - to ... a -depression - easing about \$09 inlies to the South of Japan Presence is relatively, low, to the East of

Tuday's Forecast 1-Moderale. fresh locally, BW winds. Ulmdy with occasionals showers. Continuing, rather warms. Minimum i Jos Biston. Fab.

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"Y" class vessels of 260 tons each,

and Hal Yung.

It was understood that the vessels were re-armed before proreeding out to sea yesterday. The vessels have been in Hong

the Hai Kong, Hai Tal, Hai Ning

Kong since last year. The Nationalists orders them to proceed to Talwan last October when the Communists took ever Canton, but the order was ignored by the crews of the wessels.

While in Hong Kong, the vessels did not fly the Communist flag of five stars on a red background. but continued to fly their Gustoms flag of a yellow cross on a green background, although the crew after the fall of Canton to the

Nationalist guerilla chieftain as It was believed that the vessels car was involved in a collision intended reinforcement of Red Conton earlier if it had not been race track. holdings in the Wanshans by for the Nationalist blockade of When friends in the Royal En-

political situation in turmoil

During the hours-long session,

which began on Wednesday night

and dragged on into the morning

hours today, Labour won a series

for votes by margins ranging from

a high of 14 to a low of 11 votes.

...Mr. Winston Churchill's Con-

# SHANGHAI "PRECARIOUS"

# British ship released by Nationalists

The British steamer Tal Chung Shan, soized by the Nationalists three months ago, was released at 4 p.m. yesterday and salled imme-

diately for Hong Kong. The ship was selzed near Red-occupied Amoy and cocorted to Kachslung (Takac) in South West Talwan where sho-was held\_until her release. -Associated Press.

# RUSSIAN ATOMIC STRENGTH

New York, June 15. Reports that Russia may have six atom bombs on hand by next autumn, and soon may be producing them at the rate of 25 a year, were quoted by a military expert yesterday. The expert, Navy Commander Villiam T. Greenhalgh, quoted

an unidentified authority in giving his figures before 350 selected civilians and reserve-officers at a session of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

He offered no conclusions of his

likely take-off point for an at- ing will go hand in hand. In chase foreign exchange. At the tack on the U.S. North West. craft a year if necessity arose, which they have shown during by importation of raw cotton

jet fighters a month and about develop." 20 bombers.

The Navy officer said Russia's not believe war is either im- financial policy. minent or inevitable. Russia lacked facilities for a global war and had not the know-how for mass production of big bombers. --- Associated Press.

# CHURCHILL IN ACCIDENT

London, June 15., Mr. Winston Churchill escaped without injury today when

I'ne correspondent said there occupation of the Ladrone Islands "We had a little bump."-United

London, June 15.

vital vote.

Marathon session

in the Commons

back repeated Opposition attempts in the

. Labour's victory in the break for 16 hours and 20 minutes.

opening of the debate on its The Government had threatened

finance bill, however, was only to keep the House in continuous

the first round in a bitter session until Friday noon but buttle which will keep the relented after the Opposition

The Labour Government last night and today beat

House of Commons to unseat it.

# Comments by British MOST UNCERTAIN FUTURE

The future of foreign business enterprises in Shanghai remains in precarious balance: this is the implication in the annual report of the British Chamber of Commerce of that city for 1949-50, which was presented at its annual meeting on June 7.

'Any enterprise which has a large labour force, and particularly if it is dependent upon the import of raw materials and the sale of its products in China, is faced with a most uncertain future," according to the report, copies of which have just reached Hong Kong.

"On the other hand, those firms which have low overheads and still see possibilities of trading, particularly in the export field, may well consider that it is too soon to say that it is time to shut their doors."

There can be no doubt that the only articles that have been | Vexed subject China must have foreign trade, and equally it must be certain that much of that trade will puss through Shanghal.

The report expresses the most | of Sino-British diplomatic relations will soon be brought to in difficulties which are confronting ditions. their merchants and to bring He said other authorities may about a greater understanding of have other ideas on the matter. their mutual problems."

During the next year, the re-"The Russians cannot keep port says, there will unfold before the past year will no doubt en- allowed against the export of tories are turning out about 200 the new circumstances as they

Among other subjects the reguided missile and rocket pro- port, issued in the form of a gramme is about equal to Ame- printed booklet, reports in detail rica's. The Red Army has 40,000 on taxation, exports and imports, tanks to the U.S. 7,000. He did and the Chinese Government's

> On the financial question, the report says the Government succeeded in achieving its deflationary objective by price control, increasing rice stocks, sale of Victory Bonds, rigorous enforcement of taxation, close con trol of the note issue and an unrelenting tight money policy.

But, it adds, the treatment applied by the People's authorities to correct the evils left behind by the Kuomintang "has been so severe that it has had a most serious and debilitating effect on the whole economy of this area, causing great loss to both Chineso and foreign business houses alike Today Shanghai as an internatrading, industrial and banking metropolis is nearer collapse than it has ever been

# Exports almost

# impossible

On exports, the report cays that private merchants found it almost impossible to recommence trading, even on a limited scale, due to the uncertainties brought about by numerous new regulations and arbitrary exchange rates and fears created by the manopolistic tendencles of the new regime.

About 570 weary Government - Official organisations for tradand Opposition members sat ing had quickly become active in out the lengthy session, afraid the interior and were rapidly activity.
to even cat-nap in some far boing organised in Shanghal. For corner of Westminster - Palace some months it was impossible for fear they might mise the for private trade to compete with the methods of operation of these The Commons floor was littered organisations.

servatives, hopeful of winning a with paper and at least a dozen in Ehanghai practically all to amendments to the bit with the porters and two male students.

The Government scored its first budget.

In the voting, thus far they major victory by defeating a various trading companion with the copy of the first wall. The party which the folloper cent increase in the porter was of the labour. Conservative and two male students the new year this department was sub-divided and recording the first wall dispersion theories.

In the voting, thus far they major victory by defeating a various trading companion with the copy of the first angested the copy of the first and record the first and re

are bristles, soyabcans, tungsten, antimony and tin. These must be purchased from appropriate trading companies.

# Import problems

As regards imports, the report their secrets forever, although the business men of Shanghai the says the new regime's policy; was they are past masters in the pattern of the future of China's much like that in operation preart of hiding and delaying facts foreign trade. "Maybe it will viously." In practice there was no about themselves," he said. ... | comform to the "decign of State" quote allocations and virtually no Greenhalgh said Soviet aviators (trading; maybe there will be a import licences except in respect who fled Russia have told of transition period in which private of purchases by the Government 44 airfields in East. Siberia—a enterprise and Government trad- which carried the right to pureither case British merchants and same time licences to import Russia, he said, may have industrialists will hope that they against finance by "self-provided 19,000 warplanes capable of use will be able to adapt themselves foreign exchange" were freely obin combat, plus a reserve of to changing conditions and that tainable in respect of goods on the 10,000. The Soviet factories might there will still be a place for list of "permitted imports." A link hai. be able to turn out 60,000 air- their enterprise. The versatility system was also introduced where-He estimated the Russian fac- able them to fit themselves into corresponding value of manufactured cotton textiles.

> "These arrangements." Chamber says, "clearly provided almost no scope for the British importer, who could not import goods for which he was tumble to remit payment...."

It adds that State monopolies and taxation are still uncertain previously underwritten by for- about 16 minutes after midnight factors as far as the private trader, both foreign and Chinese, is concerned, with the result that merchants are not yet willing to enter into commitments on a large scale. Gradually, a certain amount of confidence; is being regained. particularly as the assistance of private merchants has been sought in the effort to revive trade.

"It is difficult to forecast the have shown a realistic approach through, the medium of private values in Shanghali merchants."

toxation question fairly. ...

"On the one hand, it is clear that the vigorous measures taken to extend the scope of taxation Merchants are free to compete and collect promptly have been sincere hope that establishment with the Covernment in all other major factors in the stabilisation articles, but naturally trading of the Jenminpiao; on the other, under such conditions is extreme- it cannot be dealed that the dose conclusion, "for then it will be ly difficult since Government of medicine administered has, as possible for both Governments to operations do not necessarily bear already pointed out, proved nearmake clear to each other the any relation to true market con- ly fatal to the blockaded, and istagnant port of Shanghai."

> .Continuing for this vexed subject, the report declares: "It is probably fair to say that despite anomalies the scale of taxátion would not have been excessive had Shanghat been conducting even restricted normal strade during the period. But, with 122 was abandoned. everything at a standstill withe V. Twelves infants, were reported. burden was a very heavy one to have been aboard the plane. and the methods of taxation ex- Only one is known to have been tremely rigorous. Indeed the effect saved. of some taxation, particularly the The search is continuing, with Land Tax, has proved ruinous to more than 100 fishing boats a number of business, cultural and scouring the area and RAF and charitable organisations in Shang- American planes helping:

and conditions under which enter- | Salgon, All the dead were French prises have been obliged to con- i tinue trading, regardless of the mission which arrived here on increasing load of debt incurred Tuesday ordered its experts to by doing so, have added to the examine the two planes for

foreign-insurance companies. set up its own insurance organisa- clear and visibility, good, at the tions and it is inevitable that time of today's crash. much of the business which was Tuesday's pione went down a eign companies and private Chin- and today's at 45 minutes after ese companies will find its way to imidnight. Government-sponsored or-

ownership of property under the new regime represents a liability to the holder and not an

The incidence of taxation on future, but as the new regime properties today-Land. Tax. House Tax. Rent Tax—is such to many of their difficulties it is that it absorbs in some cases over hoped that they will also realise 50 per cent of the gross incomes that there are many benefits to collected, and continuation of this be derived by competitive trad. | state of affairs can only lead to a ing, such as is only possible continued decline in property

During the year under review it adds, it has been impossible for The Chamber says it is ex- property sales to be put through tremely difficult to report on the because property is virtually unsaleable.-Router.

# haze still Mystery mid-Pacific covers

Honolulu, June 15. A vast haze still hovered over the Middle Pacific today, covering possibly 2,000,000 square

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speculated. The finger of suspicion

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# Japan preparing to outlaw Communists

Tokyo, June 18.

The Attorney-General, Shunkichi Ueda, disclosed today that the Japanese Government is now working on legislation to outlaw the Communist Party but told the Press that he personally believed the early post war regulations banning ultra-nationalist organisations could be used to dissolve the. Red Party.

Mr. Ueda bald the prospect of violent Communist underground activity does not require the expansion of the police forces. But another Cabinet member, the State Minister, Senzo Higgs, told the House of Representatives that the Government is looking for acceptable means for strengthening central control over the police without violating the Occupation policy of democratio décentralisation.

Meanwhile, the leading Boolalist and former Labour Minieter, Kanju Kato, said the Communist Party has already created an underground organisation and "action group" in preparation for the outlawing edict.--- United Press

# Second crash of French plane: sabotage theory

Bahrein Island, June 15. Air France Skymaster carrying 52 persons plunged into the sea off Bahrein Island today at almost the identical spot that a sister ship crashed two days ago with a loss of 47 lives. Forty are feared to be dead in today's crash, rais-

ing the dual disaster total to possibly 85. Both planes catapulted into the sea under mysterious circumstances two miles off Bahrein shortly after their pilots radiged they were coming in to land.

crash were picked up by helicopters and motorboats which were already at the scene searching for the 12 men. women and children missing since Tuesday's crash By noon today-all hope for these

Both four-engined DC-4 'air-"Methods of assessment, too, liners were en route to Paris from The Air France inquiry com-

signs of sabotage; at member of The report says the future the commission said. He said that seems anything but favourable for, although sand storms were frefouent at this time of the year in The Government, it asserts, has the Gulf area, the weather was

Both planes made intermediate stops at Karachi from Salgon be-

fore going on to Sahrein. Air. The report states that the France officials said the planes were examined by mechanics at | page 12 Karachi before they took off. .. However, a member of the inquiry commission said it was, conceivable that a saboteur could have used acid or some corrodent | Sports.

Twelve survivors of today's which could have eaten through the wires without being noticed by even the most observant mechanic at Karachic

Only last night salvage crows lifted Tuesday's Skymaster from 12 foot of water off this island and forme 28 bodies. Seven others are known, to be dead and 12 missing believed dend. Conflicting reports

All the survivors were taken to

Bahrein Hospital whore most ere

in good condition with two or three suffering budly from shock, a hospithi spokesman said. Jean Slidek, pilot of Tuesday's plane and one of the original six survivors, died at Bahrein Hospital

News agencies versions of the possibility of sabotage are conflicting. (Continued on Page 11) ....

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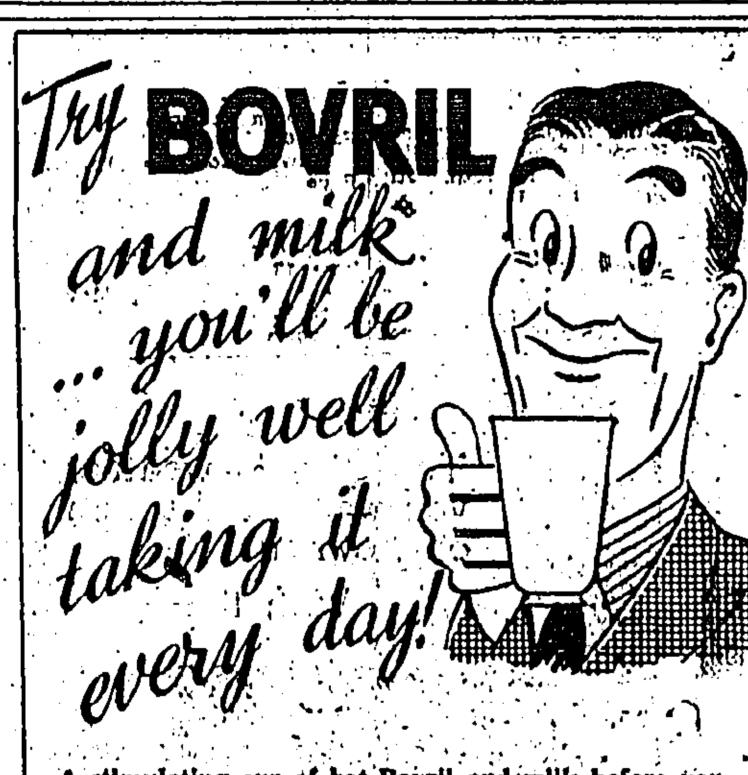
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Lee was arrested by Senior Re-

Monday, Four paper parcels con-

Kong or' Macao.

As tax-payers, Chinese

# WHITE AUSTRALIA

Sir,-I notice from your paper system and must attend school of Thursday that you have given in the same manner as Austrawidely misunderstood and generally misrepresented problem—thel school and Chinese as well in so-colled "White Australia", po- coloured children mix and play

It would seem that the Hon. both on the school playground as Mr. Hugh Main, former Austra- well as outside." linn Minister of Agriculture, was . If the parents of a Chinese or somewhat tactless in discussing coloured child cannot, afford to this question in as brief a manner purchase text books and jother

His brief comments are likely vided free of charge by Governto do more harm than good, par- ment in the same manner as they ticularly at the present moment, are provided for the children of when certain sections of the needy Australian parents. Chinese Press are already engaged in a campaign 'agains' allowed to tote for whomsoever Australia, one of the most demo- they please at the elections which cratte countries in the world, and take place. using the so-called "White Australia" policy as their theme to entitled to receive old age and engender hatred.

other pensions. As a Chinese from Australia, I Chinese are allowed to live and feel that in fairness to the Aus- to carry on business where they Bureau, operates tours lasting a tralians, it is desirable to point please. In regard to business, it week or a fortnight, providing out that the so-called "White might be emphasized that the guides, transport, hotels, etc. at Australia" policy is no different Chinese depend almost entirely an inclusive price. No visa is refrom the policy adopted by other on the patronage of Australian quired, and red tape is cut- to a countries-in the matter of im- people.

migration. For the benefit of your readers ignorant that the Australian their ignorance as to conditional tion of immigration laws. tralians on mere hearsay, I mind the fact that other Govern-

tical parties in the Commonwealth appears to be harsh action. subscribe, as it is felt that the There are thousands of Chineso

tional (life. 🕟 outside labour, who lost their tell the world why the person in to bow you goodbye. all during the Japanese Occupa- quanticity was deported. to whether unrestricted immigra- spent a lifetime in Australia and pattern come to life. tion is desirable.

Government does not enforce Australia because they have found of them. these laws harshly or unreason- life under the Communists irkauly, but does grant permission some. To Chinese to enter Australia. Particulars as to the conditions lin" policy is such a terrible under which Chinese and other policy as ignorant critics of Auscoloured peoples may enter Aus-I tralia make it out to be, these! tralia can be obtained on applica- | Chinese could have come and solv tion to the Department of In- up residence either in Hong

terior, Canberra, Australia. Australian Government to Chi- lia because they realise that it is been postponed for a week. nese nationals to enter Australia. a place where every man, be ho If you. Sir, or any of your black or be he white, is given a l. readers would like to see these fair deal, notwithstanding a so- in conjunction with the Govsame 'for Inspection.

These Chinese nationals to whom Permits to enter Australia have been granted are, however being-hindered from-proceeding immediately to Australia by the Nationalist authorities, who are demanding payment of substantial sums towards Chiang Kal-shek's of morphia powder, Lee Tat. was war chest before undertaking to issue a travel document.

Kowloon yesterday. It might here be stated that Nationalist travel documents are nucessary because Australia hail venue Inspector W. Colledge at not as yet recognised the Peo- the Kowloon Railway Station on ple's Government of China, No difficulties are placed by the taining morphia powder were dis-Australian Government in the covered in defendant's possession way of temporary admission to as he was about to board a Shum-Australia of bona-side business- chun-bound train. then or tourists who are NOT British subjects, provided they



and all leading stores.

# Tourist

Japan is much in the news these days, with peace treaty rumours, reports of Communist opposition to the is free and compulsory between SCAP regime, gradual trade Chinese and other coloured expansion into world children also benefit under this and internal measures

All these, writes a special correspondent, because of their global implications are familiar tofreely with Australian children, ples to people abroad, but few know about Japan's current aspiration to be known as a touris

> Despite the fact that it is still an occupied country, efforts have been made, in recent months, to attract visitors and, despite military regulations, make their entry and stay as easy and pleasurable-as-possible.

Hard currency is necessary but to anyone in a place like Hong Kong-especially with the current low rate of the American dollar-this presents no problem. The rest can be left to your travel agent.

The official Japan minimum. It is a frequent charge of the There is of course a choice of

sen or wir travel to Tokyo, I went and those , who have never been Government has Broken up many in comfort by B.O.A.C., in one to Australia and who, in spite of homes by its harsh implementa- of their new Argonauts, in eight hours. The typical British emin that country, see fit to airly It would perhaps be well for clency of this service, and the condemn Australia and the Aus- these ignorant folk to bear in consideration shown for passengers' welfare, are making a very would like to state as follows:- ments have also acted harshly att good impression on this route. The so-called "White Australia" times. In all. cases, however, The circulation of reports from policy is one to which all poli-there has been a reason for what the captain, and his personal visits, are not least among these. The tour of Japan is a unique unrestricted immigration of in Australia and if the Australian experience. The scenery is magcoloured labourers, who would Government was vindictive, it nificent, from the grandeur of

be prepared to accept low wagen could deport every one of these Fuji to the brilliant greeness of and work under conditions not Chinese if it so desired. The fact Nikko. There is something a "difacceptable to Australians, would that it has not done so serves to ferent" in the spotless hotels where to deport certain individuals, it and squat on bamboo matting entered port yesterday and is Hong Kong citizens whose has had a reason for doing so, before foot-high lacquered tables how lying alongside Kowloon means of livelihood are being although for political or other for your meals. And where the Wharf, to see evidence of the jeopardised by the influx of cheap reasons, it has not been able to proprietor and his staff come out advantages of having women

The temples, shrines and tion, and who are still unable to Finally. I might state that dur- palaces are justly famous, while provide a decent home for their ing recent months, quite a num- the landscape gardens with their loved ones are the best judges an ber of aged Chineso who had miniature vistas look like willow-

who had returned to their native There are complex problems to In spite of its stringent im- chlages in China with the ideal be solved in Japan, but as a visimigration laws, the Australian of retiring: have gone back to tor on holiday, you are not aware

Due to a last-minute hitch, the transfer of more than Permits, even up to this mo- To tell the truth, these nged 5,000 refugee squatters from ment, are being granted by the Chinese have returned to Austra- Mount Davis to Junk Bay has Plans had been completed by the Tung Wah Group Hospitals,

Permits, I can arrange to produce called "White Australia" policy. ernment Social Welfare Office, for the girls are concerned. the removal of the refugees yesterday and today, for which four launches had been engaged from the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company.

Hospital for permission to re- clared. main behind or to be taken from : (Skipper Green confirmed this Bidmead is Assistant Commis- added. a site less removed from ity, because, they submitted; they were unable by reason of their physical disability to look entire personnel that as long as after themselves.

# UNEMPLOYED TO STAND TRIAL

Mr. P. Helrung, Inspector for charged with drined the Norwegian Civil Aviation were committed to stand trial slewards and male cooks. We are by a British Consul or Passport Administration in Oslo, arrived at the next Sessiona by Mr. even members of the same here vesterday by Braathens from James Wicks at Kowloon yesters unions," she added.

Education in Australia is a Bangkok. He is lesving on Mon- day.

fot in custody word alleged to Eastern waters from the United have robbed the occupants of a Kingdom. blockhouse at Talpo Chal on It all began March 23,

Two wrist watches, four gold finger rings, in fountain cash were said to have been taken away by-the robbers from three occupants for the Thoms-

were arrested by the police, two automotic pistols and 11 rounds of ammunition were alleged to have, been discovered in Laus

# RN CARRIERS

Siralty foddy.

Both vestels arrived here party collect and we have adequal this week from Kife, Japan.

They are proceeding Bouth on Miss Jossaume told me. The siral morbial fouring operation.

They are proceeding Bouth on Miss Jossaume told me. The siral morbial fouring operation.





Been here are some of the ex. WRENS who, as a great innovation. In the annals of the British merchant marine, work as stowardsside and cooks on the British stdamer Langierscot which artived here yesterday from the Philipplical On extreme right "le" Chief theward Elizabeth Jossaume (of Saffron Walden, Essex), Jornian atm (histrative first officer WRENS. ("China Mail" Photo).

# Eleven former

To the 11 young ex-WRENS obgard the British tramp steamer Langiegscot it is just an opportunity to work and tour the world at the same time—the tough knocks inexitably attending life affect have not hitherto dampened their adventurous spirit.

Skipper A. C. E. Green of the 10,500-ton vessel, who is a veteran of 25 vears' seafaring experience; thinks it's a great innovation in the annals of the British merchant marine and the stacky Preston (Eas Yorkshire) master mariner is very proud of his Steward's Department.

lead to a dislocation of the na- prove that when it has seen at you leave your shoes at the door, visit the Langlesscot, which

I met the trim-looking, whiteuniformed" ex-WRENS, by now Veteran sailors, on their arrival from the Philippines and found them just ordinary working girl "Efficient and talented" in their respective duties.

Typical of these ex-WRENwomen "sailors is Chief Steward Elizabeth Jossaume, . who halls from Saffron Walden, Essex, and was an administrative first officer in the Service for five years. To her 10 colleagues-

stewardesses and cooks-she simply "chief." The 32-year-old ex-WRENS signed on to make childhood dreams come true-to

see the world. This was what Chief Steward Jossaume told me about life aboard the Langleescot as far as

"In the first place, I wish emphasise that there is absolutely About 500 of the refugees, who no fraternisation between the other we was of the refugees. are blind and disabled Nation- personnel and us," the charming. allst soldiers, had petitioned the slim be-spectacled ex-WREN de- left Hong Kong yesterday for measure, I don't hesitate to do my

nware of the altuation and has al- the New Territories. - He'is on ready made it quite clear to his leave. they are aboard there should be no social contact between the men and girls.)

The "chief" said that the girls are treated like any other persons Two unemployed " Chinese in their capacity. "We work under robbery the same regulations covering

This is not the first time Chies One of the pair, Lau Koon-Steward Jossaume and three tai, aged 28, "was further charged others - including Captain" with possession of two automatic Stewardess Betty Ridler, the pistols and 11 rounds of ammunit "junior who made good"—have been in the Colony. They were Lau, Pang Tak-young, aged here nearly two years ago when and amother Chinese man the Langleescot-first reached. Ear

> It all began some time in 1948 W. H. Cope left for Vancouver "Very good, I say. ... they're a when an advertisement appeared by Conadian Pacific Airlines yes fine left he grinned broadly."
>
> In a newspaper inviting former terday. members of the WRENS to apply for vacancies abourd the Langleescat in the Steward Department. All will be the guest speaker Some 800 applied. The first at the Hong Kong Rotary Club's batch for the Imagleescot was Ladles Day on Tuesday, His selected—15 healthy ex-WRENS. subject will be "Why Men Won't Another group was also taloen Grow Up. appard the sister ship of the

tramper, the La Cordillera. WHENS and their health must be Curry, and her three children.

# Good sailors

"The senior girls each have s



The girls attend passengers and feel otherwise. One need only the officers. They maintain the girls spend most of their galley, pantry and lounge besides sight-seeing-wherever possibleother duties.

> "The girls make good sailors They got seasick during the first few weeks, but they came back after it was all over," Chief Stoward Jossaume remarked.

and the first of the confidence of the confidence of Skipper A.C.E. Green, who

says "They are a fine lot."

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Bidmend Durban'by the ins. Tisadane. Mr.

manager of Butterfield .Swire's Tientsin office; left yesterday for Capetown by the ms.

manager of Thos: Cook stid Son! loft the Colony yesterday for this now post as assistant 'inanager' of the same travel agency at Sallsbury. He left by smile has helped me to calm down the ms. Tilsudang and will disem | many a time when things went bark at Capetown.

Messra, H. S. Ross, and R. B. Pacific Airlines

Commodore L. N. B. Brown

Arrivals, from the United The major qualifications were Ringdom yesterday by the st. that, applicants must' be ex- Agapenor included Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harr, Miss Powell and Mr. L. F. Combe arrived from Singapore yester-

J. Rippin, Miss H. M. Ter Bruggen Cate, Mrs. J. S. Scott Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Price, Mr and Mrs. G. Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooke and Mr. G. H.

Coombs, R. Banson, L. S. Tric and S. Wadhumai Jeff Ill. Kong for Manile yesterday CPA.

.When taking shore lanve, the and shopping, Many have collected curios which are treasured pos-

When on the high sens, they spend their off-duty periods-sunbuthing, reading and listehing to the wireless.

But Chief Steward Jossaume says she finds time lies rather heavily on her hands primarily because looking after the welfare of the girls, and attending to the ship's work (she is concurrently purser) is a full-time job. "Nevertheless, I am enjoying it," the

# Yery happy

"Work has been very pleasant on the Langleescot. The girls are all very happy. It is mainly beeduse we have a good skipper." she declared.

Skipper Green, formerly at tho helm of the La Cordillera, has, very complimentary remarks to say about life "girle." "They're a fine lot. They work hard, keep the place scrupulously

clean-just, like girls-and are atways on their toes," he said. -"I treat them just as any other of the crew, but of course with the respect due to women. . However, if anybody does anything that necessitates strict disciplinary

duty as captain of the ship," he the by remarking that he is fully sioner of Police for Kowloon and Skipper Green advocates the They have a good influence on the

"A person of whom Skipper Green lis highly, proud is his 25year-old personal stewardess, Betty Ridler, who first signed on as a junior but through hard work and efficiency has been promoted

to her current post. "Ridler is remarkable. She is friendly, with everyone and is the Invourite of the crew. Her ready . huywire," the 42-year-old maringr

Before leaving, the wharf, Limet Beshland left Hong Kong for a young, tanned decknand, clad Tokyo yesterday by Canadian anistin shorts, who was affending lo the unloading of cargo. "What do you think of the girts on your Messrs. S. A. Rotherrary and ship?" I asked him.



Reminders

Nine Dragons Bervices Club, tom-

Talk on "The Treatment of

Sports Club, annual Dinner Dance, Hong Kong Hotel,

Old Weilingtonian Dinner, Hong

Coming events

Excursion for HM Forces, assem-

Nine Dragons Services Club

Cheero Services Club, tombola

BUNDAY

HK Art Club, sketching party to

Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Clearwater Bay, members to

(European

meet at the Jordan Road

YMCA) meeting, screening

Vehicular Ferry, 10.30 a.m.

Group

Atom Boinb", 8,45 p.m.

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HK Gold

Exchange

celebrates

The Chinese Gold and Silver

Exchange, an association of

occasion of the fourth anniver-

after, the war. "

the past year.

ed a new post-war low.

year, said Mr. Tung.

against 300 the previous term.

dinner party in the evening,

USIS OFFICIAL

ON INSPECTION

Mrs. Helen Wessells, Chief of

the Library Division of the United

States State Department, arrived

here by air yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Wessells is on an inspection tour of the United States In-

formation Service libraries in the

defish, of the USIS here.

Mrs. Wessells will -- leave

The Annual Prince of Wales

Colony next week.

re-elected Vice-Chairman.

guests were present.

from Halphong.

tombola, 8 p.m.

ble at St. Andrew's Church,

Kong Club, 7.30 p.m.

tak, at British Council li-

Lola, 8 .p.m.

brary, 5.30 p.m.

2 p.m.

7.30 p.m.

Armchair 🐪

# Court dismisses Co. directors

# 74 deaths. from TB

Beventy-four persons died from tuberculosis in the week ended June 3, it was officially announced yesterday. There were jalso four stoaths from enterio tower, and and anth-figh diphtheria and

dysontery. deaths from all. causes in the period under review were 369 as against 969 births.

# enancy udgment reserved

torday by the Appeal Court cision of Mr. W. H. Latimer, Tenancy Tribunal President, who held that she was not in law entitled to possession as landlord of 141/143 Waterloo Road. Kowloon.

The appellant maintains that Brookes. meaning of the section concerned ing.

Mrs. M.A. de Menezes, is repre-, the case yesterday, the Acting sented by Mr. B.A. Bernnechi on Chief Justice recalled that there the instructions of Mr. J.M. d'Al- had been previous allegations by meda Remedios. She claims Mrs. the plaintiffs of missensance on Ramsey is not a landlord within the part of the defendant, as a the Ordinance and is not entitled result of which plaintliffs started to an order for possession of the a Court action against Gidumal house in her capacity, though she lasking for an order for accounts. might be one by general defini-

After further legal arguments were presented yesterday by counsel for both sides, Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Pulsne Judge, plaintiff was in charge of that reserved his decision.

Talpeh, June 15. to avoid China's closed ports arbitrators. P. Vaswani and F.T. apply. was regarded here as an in- Melwanl--were so appointed, both dication that they intend re- of whom were Sindhi merchants. Shanghai and Canton, which allegation amounted to this; that month until the sum towed is Chinese Communists threw in he did not disclose to the plain- Central, second floor, the plaintiff. jets to defend Shanghal.

ly at Hong Kong shipping com- extreme hostility." papies which reopened the ser-

gular service." had requested the Nationalists to witness of the truth. halt the Shanghai bombling for On the date finally fixed for of Communist ports, which ard ments made.

Nationalist officials (said neu- that as one party was legally six weeks, and \$100 or four trai shipping firms — particularly represented then the other party weeks, by Mr. J. Reynolds at the British—had continued to should also be so represented. Central yesterday. the official explained.

The question being asked here is whether the ultimatum is bluff. or whether the Nationalists intend challenge the jot-augmented Thingso Red air force. The conmensus; believes the Nationalistal rhean business; pointing out (that fallura to follow up the threats would cause the greatest loss of nicitied and face on the mainland there the Nationalists are trying keep the spark of anti-Com-

failed to rejoin his ship when the subscauce sailed for Singapore last week. with the In the meantime he was ordered dispute, to be detained in the House of Counse. to the detained in the House of Counsel for the defendant, he bistol, live roungs of sministion turns in the Golphy.

The manners of the wastel resident in the argust the continued and a statement of the country of the argust the country of the country of the country of the argust the country of the country of the country of the argust the country of the country of the country of the country of the argust of the country of

The Supreme Court yesterday dismissed an action by two directors of a Singhi firm against a third director for removing an arbitrator previously appointed to referee a dispute between

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, in dismissing the motion asked for by the directors of O. K. Gidumal and Watumull, Ltd., held that the plaintiffs had advanced insufficial cient grounds in support of their case.

An order for costs was made to Lilaram Gidumal, the defendant director-in the import and export business of 57-59 Wyndham "Street, together with Karamchand Rachiram and Watumuli Jhamandas.

The grounds for the removal of the arbitrator in question. F.T. Melwani, president of the Sindhi Merchants Association, had been an alleged misconduct on his part on September 23, 1949 by nonappearance, at the hearing, and also by virtue of alleged circum-Judgment was reserved yes-littinges discovered since the lagreement was signed, which to the appeal brought by Mrs. were hitherto unknown to the Marion Ramsey against a de- plaintiffs, preventing him from Licting impartially.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, jointly particularly the attitude and Mr. P. J. Griffiths, was for makes it now desirable that this the plaintiffs. The defendant was should be done:

disputed premises within the entitled to be present at the hear- fused to do so.

to prbitration was fixed.

# False entries alleged

Gidumal in turn alleged that during 1947-1948, while first company here, a number of false entries and been made in the company's books with the object of defrauding the Government of the full amount of the busi-

ness profits tax. As a result of their discussions. t was decided by the parties that their disputes should be re-

An Air Force spokesman made "It is, however, typical of the senting the plaintiff, was instruct-

-1t-plain-that the Nationalists-still feelings which now exist between ed-by-Mr. H.K. Woo. The deconsidered all Communists ports plaintiffs and the defendant, fendants, both of 370 Queen's "closed" and would bomb any Every act either party has ever Road Central, first floor, were ships. Chinese, Lritish or Ameridone is now the subject of the represented by Mr. V. J. L. D'Alcan found in Chirese Red waters, greatest suspicion by the other ton, instructed by Hastings and Air Force officials said the and each would seem to entertain Company. warrung was directed particular- towards the other feelings of

for Shanghal cargoes on a "re- deal with the various allegations Gould accordingly made It was revealed that the U.S. an amdavit by Melwani he stated the settlement. State Department in Washington that he accepted Melwani as a

humanitarian reasons, but the the arbitration hearing, Septemair force said the totalitarian war ber 23, .1049, first plaintiff inbeing waged by the Chinese Reds formed Melwani that he and would probably make it necessary second plaintin would be legally to ignore the American request represented. Melwani told him giving falso information to and resume the strategic bombings this was contrary to the arrang- police, Lee Ping-kin, aged

ignore repeated Nationalist warn- and that he would not conings that China's ports were sequently attend the meeting Court that on Wednesday closed. "Thus we have no alterna- First plaintiff replied he would King's Road, Lee, who was intive but to restine attacks on settle the matter, and Melwani structing a man to drive. ports and ships which continue to telephoned the other arbitrator asked by Inspector Moss to show take no hoed of our warnings," and said he did not propose to his licence. Defendant replied that lattend, giving his roasons.

# No misconduct

authorities quoted by counsel Trame Office with his licence Williams said that in his opinion, he was not the man, he wanted, the refusal of Melwani to turn | On being questioned he admitup at the time arranged, in ted that he conspired with Lee view of his baller, did not in an attempt to deceive Inspecamount to misconduct.

for his absence, but intimating ago... Nationalist hir, force must carry that he was prepared to proceed with the arbitration: (There Was Charged with ontoring the Acting Chief Justice pointed out.
Chief without permission, Roy Hontember 23, then it might well be that Miscondict was proved to that miscondict was proved to the ordered to be expelled by Rounds arising from his actions the condict.

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themselves.

Mr. Justice Williams said ho

## could find nothing in the conduct of Melwani or in the circumstinnees of the case to justify his removal. Moreover, this, was an application to remove an arbitrafor and not to set uside a sub-

## In agreement

"I am in agreement with the view lof counsel for the defendant that the proper proceedings here should have been for Toc H Club classical concert, 50 the pigintiffs to have applied for revocation of the submission," Mr. Justice Williams

"Indeed, the attitude, of the parties towards each other-and instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva plaintiffs towards Melwani -

represented by Mr. V. J. L. D'- "Had all imputations against Alton, instructed by E. S. C. Melwani been withdrawn by the plaintiffs, it is probable - hel she is, a, landlord by definition | Plaintiffs also alleged that would have offered to stand down. and that she is landford, of the Melwani tried to exclude persons The plaintiffs, however, had re-

"In my opinion," the : Acting the Landford and Tonant. The allegation was that Mel- Chief Justice concluded, "insuffwant did not reveal his interest clent grounds have been advanced Mr. C. Loseby, KC, represent- in the subject matter of the why I should make the order ing Mrs. Ramsey, is instructed by arbitration when the submission asked for in the notice of motion. The motion is therefore dismiss-The respondent in the case, Going briefly into the facts of ed, with costs to the defendant."

# LOAN ACTION SETTLEMENT

A settlement of an action in which an outstanding loan of HK\$12,300 was claimed from a tea-dealing firm, was recorded by the Supreme Court yes-

· Chan Cheung-fung, second destarting with \$1,000 as downpayment, on the terms agreed must be considered satisfactory.

Pulsne Judge, also made a formal sales were conflied to supplies for emphasises background informaorder that the aspect of the case industrial purposes and for the tien rather than spot news, purely against Chan Slu-sun (trading as goldsmiths. Due to heavy-stocks to provide editors with as comferred to arbitration. Defendant the Tung Tal Char Hong), named in the Colony, prices had declined, plete information as possible for agreed to retire from the firm on as the first defendant, be adjourn- and gold prices today had touch- their study and use in preparation. terday to all neutral shipping certain terms. Consequently, two ed "sine die" with liberty to

Chan Cheung-fung after his first payment, is to pay sub-Mr. Justice Williams said the sequently \$350 on the 14th of each China, defendant had some ulterior mo- paid in full to Chong Wing-wong.) activities the Exchange had a bisy documentary in character, with undertaken in the afternoon. tive for appointing Melwani which merchant of 154 Connaught Road. Mr. John McNelll, KC, repre-

The action started the day before yesterday. At the start of Mr. Justice Williams went on yesterday's session, the settlement, vice with Shanghai last week to say that very wisely, Melwani was announced by Mr. McNelli and which have been advertising has refrained from attempting to on the terms, laid down. Mr. made against him. Referring to necessary orders, and recorded

# **GAVE FALSE** INFORMATION

Pleading guilty to a charge, of and Yung Chung-hol, aged receiving tons of war materials. Melwani also said he thought were respectively fined \$200

> Inspector H.B. Dewar told the he had left it at home and was | told to produce it to the Traffic Office in the afternoon.

In the afternoon, second . de-Referring to the various legal fendant Yung turned up at the in this connection, Mr. Justice but Inspector Moss told him that

Molwani wrote on the follow- Lee, said Inspector Dewar, had ing day, soiting out this reasons his licence suspended some time

# ARMS CHARGE

Two Chinese, Cheng Shul-hing, of arms, and, ammunition, and, Lam Hon-po, ugod 39, fravelling tradesman, charged with being, Mr. Justice Williams then went stand trial at the next Semions by on to deal at length with events subsequent to September 23, and with the subject matter of the Cheng was allowed to have in

# USIS head here describes work organisation

Cheero Services Club, Amateur, Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m. Hong Kong is one of 67 territories in which the United States Information Service-popularly Europe in Chinese School Text Books" by Mr. -Wu-Heiknown as USIS—operates, to disseminate information about America.

This was revealed in a talk by Mr. H. S. Hudson, Director of USIS, Hong Kong, at the weekly luncheon of the Y's Men's Club at Hong Kong Hotel yesterday.

or study purposes.

for a year.

Australia on April .4, was also

ordered to be bound over in \$50

He was discovered by the crew

shortly after the vessel left Hong

Kong, During his stay on the

vessel he was given work to do

and according to the master of

an Australian port, Ting was

held in an Australian gool. He

was taken on board the vessel

in Australia shortly before the

PI CONSULATE

The Philippine Consulate in

Hong Kong announced yesterday

that as from today the Con-

sulate's working hours will be

between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily

This schedule will last until

September 15, when normal

working hours will be resumed.

The Consulate said Govern-

All visa and passport applica-

tions will be transacted in the

morning only, the Consulate said.

In exceptional circumstances the

Consulate will work a little

longer than the 1 p.m. deadline,

ment offices in Manila do not

work in the afternoon

'As the vessel was anchored in

the vessel, did it willingly.

vessel returned here.

'except Sundays.. 🔻

"Informational activities on paramme of exchange of persons is a government level are uni- a most practical approach to world versally recognised at present as one of three essential components in carrying out foreign policy—the other two being military and economic,"

Mr. Hudsoh sald. In America the concept is that Governmental information services, in order to be most effective, should be conducted and administered by that branch of Government responsible for foreign effairs—the Department of State. Under the terms of the Smith-Mundt Act, also known as Public

Law No. 402, the Office of Inch ternational Information and Education was made an integral part of religious film "God and the of the Department of State. "This organisation, usually known as the USIS, operates in 67

> countries with 129 posts. The major objectives of USIS Mr. Hudson stated, are to provide factual information about the United States, its people and its way of life, its Government and to support the United Nations as the best means of achieving lasting world peace.

Five media. In disseminating information about the United States. USIS native banks in the Colony, relies on five principal media, Mr

was closed yesterday on the Hudson said. One of the best known is the sary of its re-establishment Voice of America, which broadcasts prográfilmes in 22 languages Members gathered for their nut and dialects over some 40 short nual meeting at the Kam Ling and medium wave transmitters Restaurant, for luncheon, at which throughout the world. the Chairman of the Exchange, gramming to the various areas of Mr. Tung Chung-wai, reviewed the world varies in content to the activities of the Exchange for some extent in accordance with local conditions and interests.

Mr. Tung said despite the trade | A second medium is the Divifendant, was ordered to pay the depression in the Colony assteady sion of Press and Publication. This amount claimed by instalments, business was done on the Ex- includes the daily release of a change, and the year's working Press service, received by wireless each day, translated into the local Trading was mostly in commer- language and released free of Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, Senior | cial gold and Plastres. In gold, charge to newspapers. The news lof authoritative editorials.

Business, in Piastres had also Motion pictures, a thirdsuffered, due to a decline in trade medium, are one of the most imbetween Hong Kong and Indo- portant of the means utilised in the information programme. The In the field of social and other films are educational, technical or but no work as such will be each type designed to contribute The premises of the Exchange to a better understanding of the

had been extended, and the free American way of life. school for members' children had . "If it were possible to determine been quite a success. The fotal at- which of the media employed entendance at present is 400 as gendered the greatest goodwill toward the United States, it would In the election of officials for probably be that of the Division. the ensuing year, Mr. Tung of Libraries and Institutes," 'the

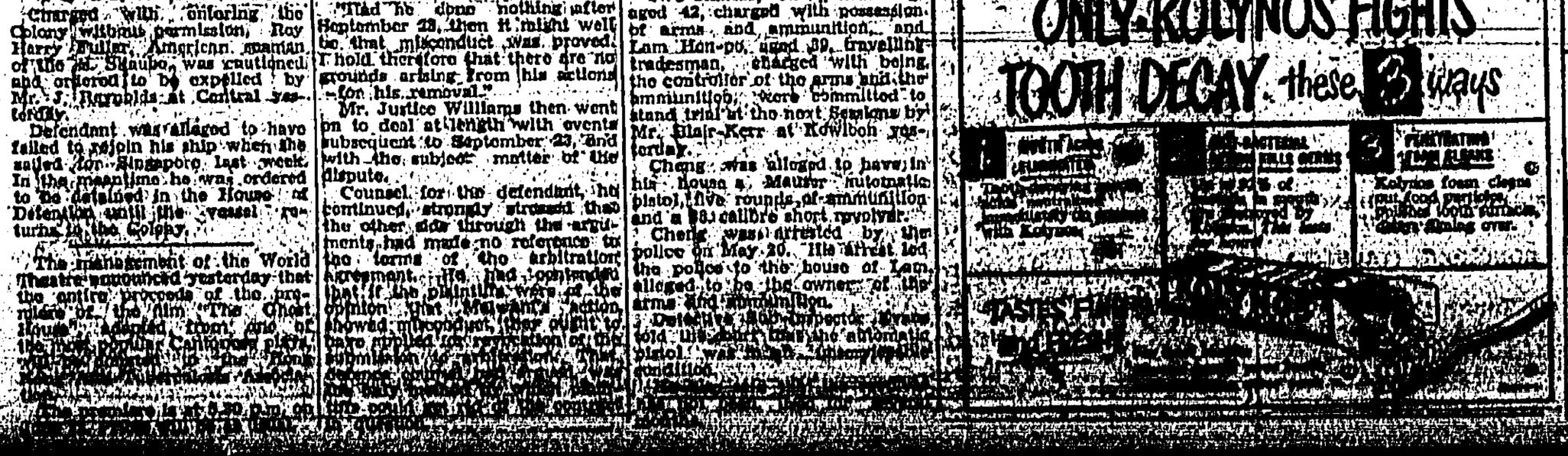
Chung-wai, was .re-elected .Chair- |speaker declared. The Ilbrafies present repreman, and Mr. Poon Pok-man was isentative and authoritative works The occasion was rounded off in and periodicals on all subjects the usual Chinese style with a from philosophy to fiction to give the widest range of up-to-date which about 500 members and information on what Americans are doing and thinking. "In fact they have been called the best ambassadors of the United States abroad," he said.

# Library in HK

"We are kery proud of the fact that the American library here in Hong Kong has proved popular. Even though the space is small and our collection does not yet include all the basio reference books it should have We already have almost 2,000 regietared borrowers," Mr. Hudson,

"I'mentioned in a talk the other donesia and Indo-China and will evening that libraries might be. proceed to Slam, Burina and In- called post-graduate institutions, where students could supplement She was met at Kai Tak by Mr. their studies, or adults could im-H.S. Hudson and Mr. J.W. Hen- prove their knowledge in general and specialisal delus," he sald. the "So the Americantlibraty in the Colony here in this Be called the American division of this postgraduate institution, for in it you have the opportunity of learning, about himostiany phase, general or, Banner Bally organised by the special, of American life," Mr.

local Boy Grouts Association Hudson stated will take place at the La Belle The final means employed by College (liew preintees) on June the DSE ... in its programmo is known: by tho unfill ministing The Rally will take place name of Exchange of Persons." even if inclement weather pro- "However, lacking in descriptive power the name may be, the pro-





## a charge of being a stowaway on the motor vessel Changsha from Australia to the Colony. Ting, who hid himself on the vessel when she left here for

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SIMMONS late of 358

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of Hong Kong and care

of the Hong Kong Tram,

ways Limited, Victoria

in the said Colony.

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that the Court has by virtue

of Section 58 of the Probates

Ordinance, 1897 made an

Order limiting the time for

creditors and others to send in

their claims against the above

Estate to the 15th day of July,

All creditors and others are

accordingly hereby required to

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# Billy Tingle on PT in Colony

Mr. W. E. ("Billy") Tingle, Chief of the Physical Department of the Kowloon European YMCA, was the guest speaker at the Kowloon Rotary Club weekly luncheon yesterday."

Mr. Tingle spoke on "Physical Education in Hong .Kong".

# TRAFFICKING WOMEN

Sentence on Fung Tal, 25year-old woman, who pleaded guilty to two charges of procurement and trafficking in women, was deferred by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yester-

Defendant was alleged to have June 1 defendant brought seven kind of physical education. girls from Pat King Village, Sunwal District, on the pretext that she could get them jobs as

Once in the Colony she told the girls that she could not get them jobs and told the girls to go to the Southern Playground to solicit for immoral purposes The girls were promised food

and clothing. Inspector Martin said the girls told him they were forced into prostitution and that there was 'no way of getting away from the of sports,"

until today. Meanwhile the Secre- of sports. tariat for Chinese Affairs is making arrangements to bend the girls back to the country.

# EXPORTS RULING

The Department of Commerce and Industry reiterated yesterday that under Regulations 3 and 4 of the Registration of Imports and Exports Ordinances, a Declaration must be furnished to the Statistical Office of the Department of Commerce and Industry within 72 hours in the case of importation and 48 hours in the case of goods exported.

In the case of exports made under Licence, no Declaration is required since a copy of Licence deposited with the Shipping Company serves this purpose. All exports for which no Licence is required and all imports require a Declaration, These Declarations must bear a Hong Kong one-dollar stamp as also must the Export Licence.

The Department normally issues a reminder to those enerchants who fail to send in Dechants who fail to send in Dead General Li.
clarations within the prescribes Hong Kong sources close to DQJ8
period and will continue to issue General Li's family, however, C974 these reminders. Merchants are however advised that failure to submit a Declaration on receipt of the reminder will result in a summons being taken out. The penalty for failure to comply with these Regulations is a fine not exceeding \$250.

# KWONGCHOWWAN PIGS FOR HK

Kwongchowwan since the Peo- overhauling. ple's Liberation Army overran It is learned that she wi the Luichow Peninsula opposite leave today for the Communist Hainan Island, arrived in Hong river port of Tsamkong (Kwang-Kong on Wednesday.

The as. Man Sau, brought some 600 pigs and about 20 tons | which was attacked recently off of general cargo from Chinese port.

# FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market. Kennedy Town, yesterday were:-First quality Average

Yellow Croaker ..... \$2.50 White Pomfret (large). Macao Sole (large) .. 2.00 Golden Thread ...... 1.50 Head Grunt ...... 1.80 Conger Pike ....... 1.74 White Herring ..... 1.20 White Crocker ..... 1.00 Haly Tall ......

# Mr. Tingle referred to the under-privileged children who, because of the shortage of space have received no physical education which, he said,

Although several schools were fortunate in having well-equipped gymnasiums and playfields, only a minority of the thousands of school children could enjoy such equipment.

is the most important part of

a child's development.

Mr. Tingle suggested that in the future, after-school physical edubrought seven girls, whose ages cation classes should be conducted ranged from 17 to 22, to the in various parts of the Colony in Colony for an immoral purpose, order to enable those school Detective Sub-Inspector James children who did not have these Martin told the Court that on advantages to have the proper Physical education for adults was also mentioned by Mr. Tingle.

## Proud record

Dealing with athletics in the Colony, Mr. Tingle said that Hong Kong can be proud of its prowess in the field of sports.

"Considering the size of the population of the Colony," he said, "we must admit that Hong Kong does remarkably well in the field

However, he added, there was Mr. Reynolds deferred sentence tstill a lot to be done in the way About 50 Rotarians, guests and

visiting Rotarians were present at

the luncheon which took place at

the Peninsula Hotel. Among visiting Rotarians present were Mr. Robert Fan and Geo B. Eryer of Shanghai Rotary Club and Mr. Theo Simpson of the Rotary Club in Australia.

# Li returning to the fold?

The independent vernacular "Wah Kiù Yat Po" yesterday forecast a reconciliation tween Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and General 1 Tsung-jen.

In a report from Talpeh, the newspaper said that General Li contemplating leaving United States for Talwan to support Generalissimo Chiang's lea-

In support of its prediction, the newspaper referred to the recent visits to Taipeh of Mr. Albert Chow, an overseas Chinese leader from San Francisco, and of General Li Ping-hsien, close associate

doubted the possibility of a recontiliation between the Generalissimo and General Lil.

# SING HING OUT OF DOCK

The British blockade runner Sing Hing—several times victim of Nationalist bullets-is First shipment of pigs from now out of dock after general

chauwan).

Meanwhile, the Cheung Hing Amoy, is still undergoing repairs at the Ta Hing Wharf. The British freighter Empire Park is tentatively due to clear port today for Shanghai, according to authoritative sources yesterday. She will take about 300 tons of cargo, mostly chemicals.

The Lady Wolmer arrived here

from Swatow yesterday with

about 400 tons of cargo. The Linson Aluminium Factory (Part of Lot No. 1 R. P. in D. D. 449) and the South China Iron Works, Tsun Wan, were derequisitioned and returned to the owners on June 9, These were requisitioned for the Military Authorities on August 18



# CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"But I've nothing to wear even if we do arrive in New Orloans in time for Mardi Grasi"

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

DENY YOUR FALSEHOOD [mainder of his hand to claim the SUPPOSE you re-sorted your balance of the tricks, was "Sorry," cards and noticed an ace you and his next few were, "I passed. didn't see the first time. Wouldn't because I didn't see the ace of you feel terrible about having clubs when I first sorted my passed, when you actually had a cards." good sound opening bld? If so, what are you going to do about things himself-and who hasn'tit. after your partner opens the took over from there. A bidding? It behaves you to think clearly then, not to get self on your next turn," he said. flustered. You should show your "You should have given me a partner right away that you had forcing jump of 3-Diamonds or a good hand, by making a jump 3-Clubs on your response to my

strength for a sound game try. SQC

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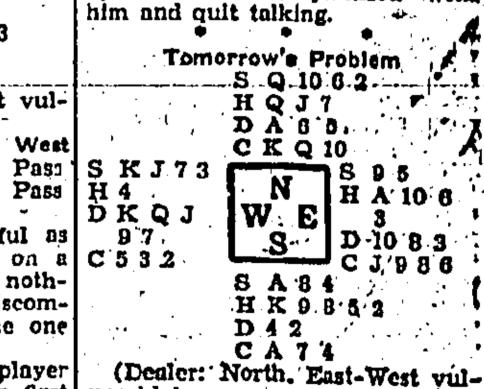
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South, who had done just such "Why didn't you correct your-

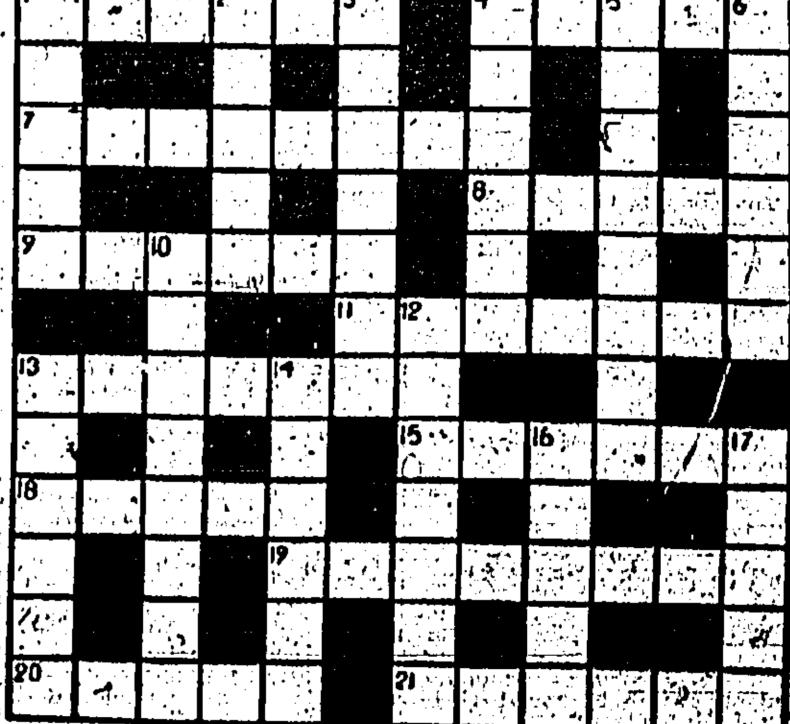
in another suit or No Trumps; or 1-Heart, letting me know your by going directly to game, on the hand was at least as good as an theory that two opening blds op- opening bid. But, after I bld 3posite each, other add to enough Hearts over your 2-Clubs, a whopping big bid, you ishould have gone straight to a small slam or used the Blackwood. You had two chances to mend the situa-

tion and didn't." North, of course, had no explanation for his fumbling of the two-chances to correct his mistake, except that he was rattled



word and explain why he had What defence can endanger pulled a boner. North's very first | South's 4-Hearts if he gives the

# A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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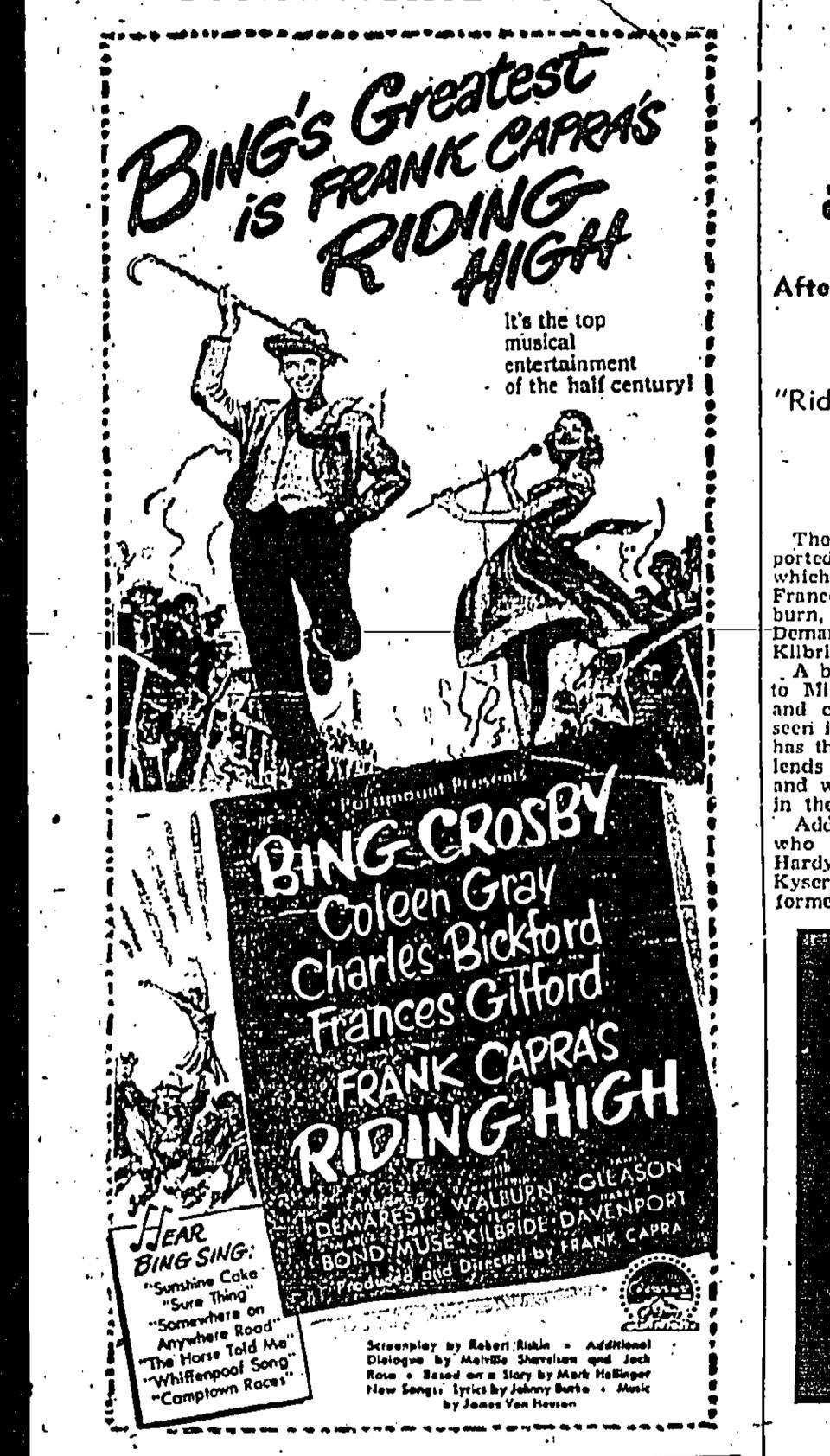
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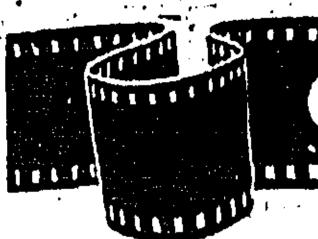
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# CINEMA WORLD

# Bing clicks in

After being seen in several "also ran" films, Bing Crosby finally picked a winner in Frank Capra's "Riding High," opening today at the Lee and Liberty Theatres.

'Riding 'High" is unquestionably one of Bing's better pictures. It has an amusing plot and is expertly directed by Mr. Capra, who in the past has made off with three "Oscars" for his genius in directing light, farcical comedies.

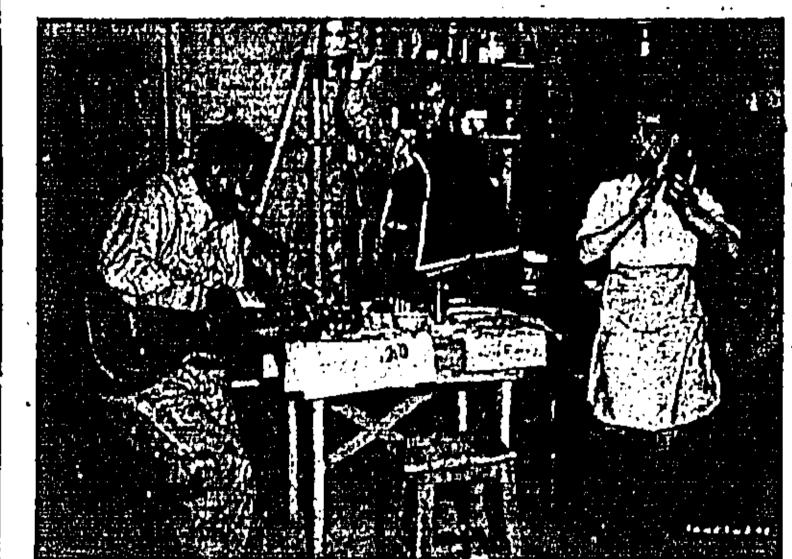
by an excellent cast, which includes Colcen Gray. Kilbride and Clarence Muse.

has the type of personality which are more than tolerable. lends itself well to comedy parts,

former world heavyweight cham- film that should be seen.

"Riding High" sees Bing as a racehorse owner, whose one am-Frances Gifford, Raymond Wal- bition is to enter his thoroughburn, Charles Bickford, William bred, Broadway Bill, in a big Demarest, James Gleason, Percy race. It's an uphili struggle for Bing and Bill, but with an ounce A bouquet of orchids should go of perserverance and a dash of to Miss Gray for her refleching comedy, he makes it. Along the and charming performance. Last way there's plenty of fun for all, seen in "Red River," Miss Gray and Bing's film tunes for a change

If you like Crosby, then his and we hope to see more of her easy-going mannerism will "send you," as his teen-aged admirers Added "stars" in "Riding High" in America would say. And if who appear briefly are Oliver you like horses and a plot that is Hardy. Ish Kabibble (of Kay as light and enjoyable as angel Kyser's Band) and Maxle Baer, food, then make "Riding High" a



Bing Crosby, Coleen Gray and Clarence Muse J. L. said "Wait for me."

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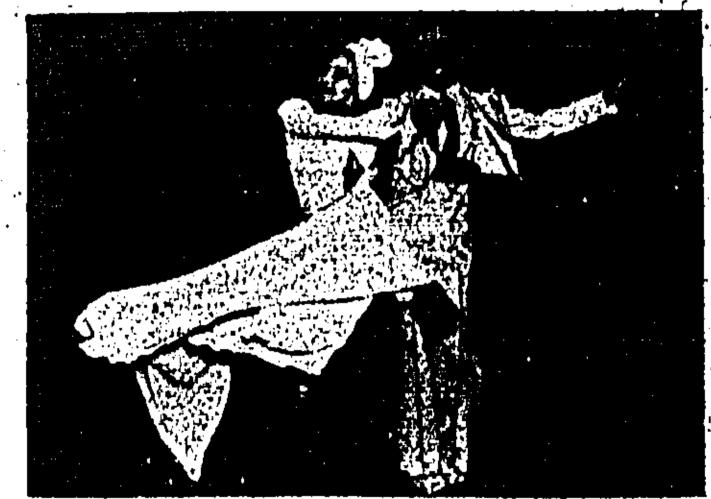
# BROMFIELD FILM AT ROXY, **BROADWAY**

The picturisation of Bromfield's fascinating about a fascinating country, "The Rains Came," is now at the Roxy and Broadway Theatres. In case you've missed the film

when it was first released before the war, we suggest you make it this time. "The Rains Came" is very good screen entertainment and stors Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent in a tale about India, the land of mud and

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# musical stars engaging trio



Alhambra Theatres, is a better than average musical comedy, with the accent on comedy, Starring that engaging trio, Doris Day, Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan, the film's superiority lies in its inventive plot. It is set in and around the Warner Brothers Hollywood studios, and all departments of the strange world of film-making are amusingly—and at times brilliantly—burlesqued.

# rides the screen again

What is believed to be the first semi-documentary screen story of Billy the Kid is told in Universal - International's Technicolor "The Kid From Texas," coming to the King's

of The Kid's life, were highly their antics around the studio. romanticised versions or out-andout Hollywood dream-ups, in the opinion of researchers indentified that ends. well, even though the with this newest production.

hero of World War II, has the of Maurice Chevalier while sing-role of Billy in Universal-Inter- ing "It's A Big Fat Lie." Other national's semi-documentary, co- tunes which roll through the picstarring with Gale Storm and ture are "Fiddle - dee - dee," supported by Albert Dekker, "Blame My Absent - Minded Robert Barrat and others.

The film, despite its tragic Nothing Rougher Than Love". narration and its refusal to succumb to 'Hollywood's fondness Feeling" include Gary Cooper, for the boy-and-girl pattern. There is action galore and good Sydney Greenstreet, Danny Kaye, acting, especially by the top Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker,

The story opens with William Bonney, better known as Billy the Kid, becoming involved in the notorious Lincoln - County range war of the late '70s and losing his heart to the lovely Gale Storm, who is the young bride of the middle-aged Albert Dekker.

Billy's unrequited love never. comes close to fruition in the story, and his eventual realisation that Gale's world can never be his leads to his death before the gun of Sheriff Pat Garrett, played by Frank Wilcox.

Billy snuffs out the lives of 21 men, in the picture—the exact specific amount claimed by his guns in BIG in near appeals real life. He finds a true friend in BIG in story strength an Englishman named Jameson, played well by Shepperd Strud- Bid in thatlet wick who gives The Kid a job Big in remandel and a chance to live peacefully. When Jameson is murdered by Bio in anustain. trall tramps Billy goes berserk in ment! a mad quest, for vengeance and kills in wholesals lots.



Audrey Marphy. Teenty one midhes

"It's A Great Feeling" is the story of a pretty waitress in a major film studio who wants to become a star. She appeals to Jack Carson, a director whom no star wants, and the eventful race to stardom is on.

...The picture Carson must direct in order to keep from going to the poor-house has Dennis Morgan for its male lead, but there simply is no feminine star to play opposite.

Morgan and Carson try to persuade 'the producer to ''discover' Miss Day, the waltress, but succeed only in harassing him into Three previous films, allegedly a - nervous breakdown through

Eventually, however, all's well finish will surprise most cinemagoers. Special mention should be Audie Murphy, most decorated made of Carson's impersonation William Talman, Frank Wilcox, Heart," "At The Cafe Rendez- Added!
Robert Barrat and others. vous," "Give Me A Song With A Beautiful Melody" and "There's

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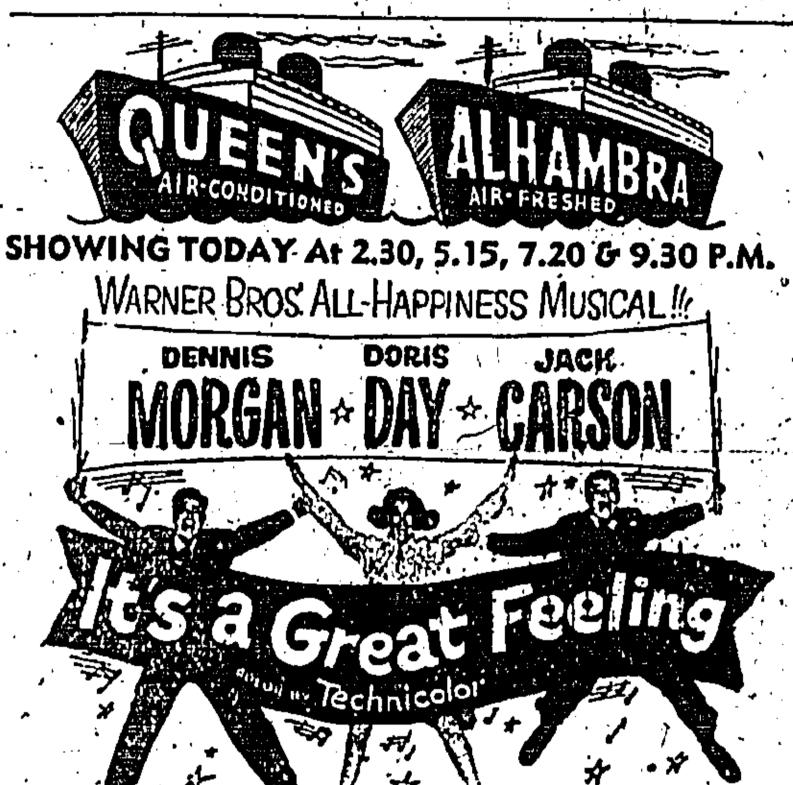
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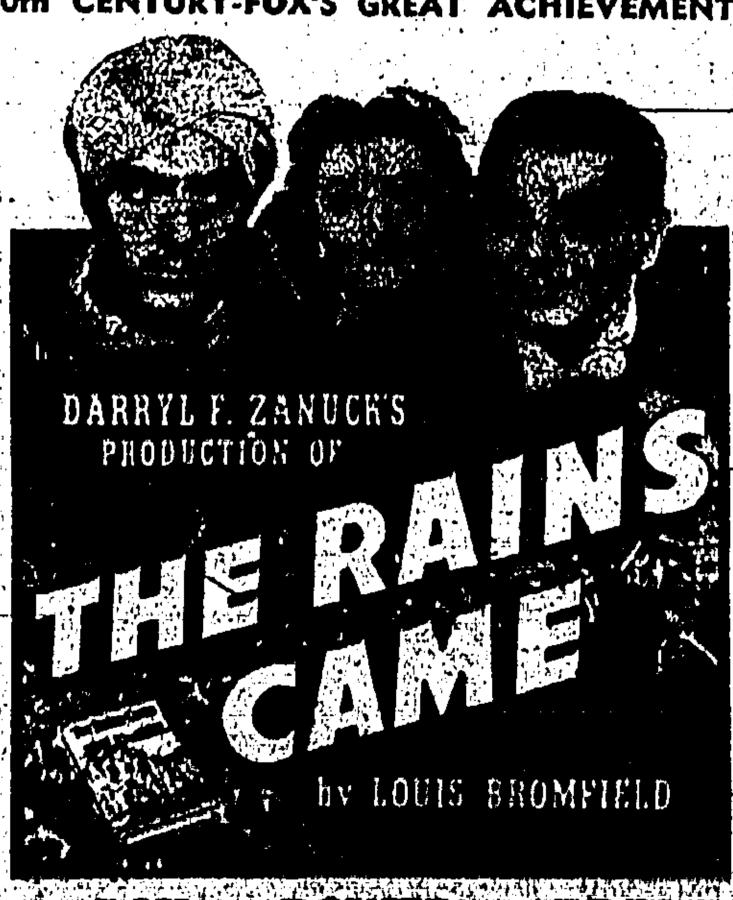
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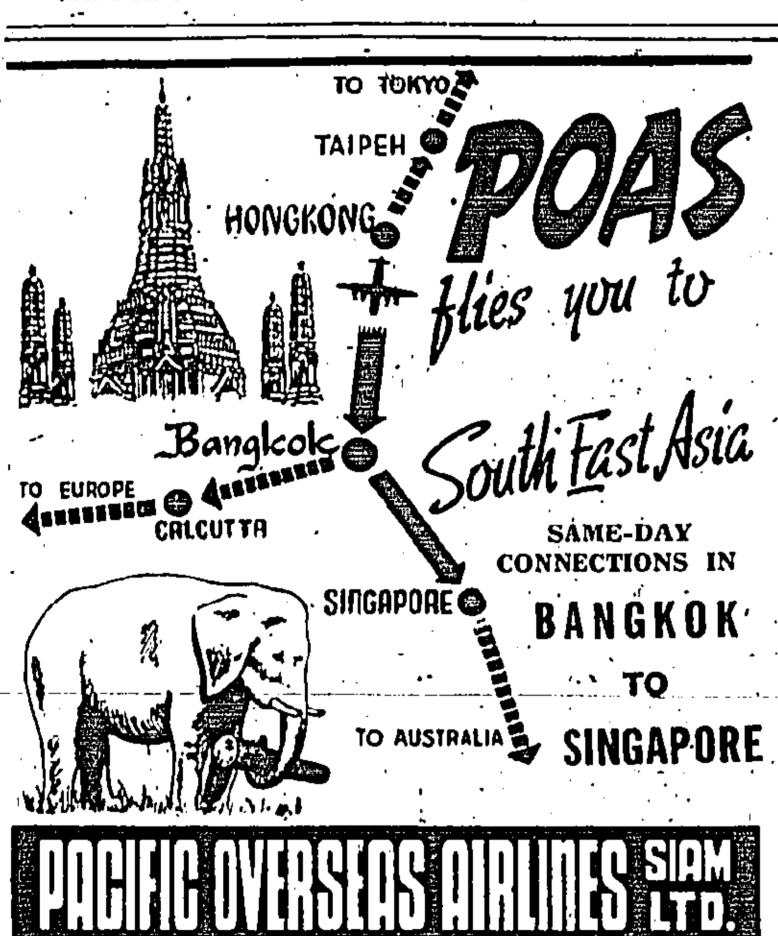
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# TAIWAN LOOKS AT TOKYO.

If it's not one thing, it's another! Now that the People's. Government has decided to lighten the rod of taxation and levies, and to help the prostrate on to their own feet, exist to win fair wages for their ing a resumption of the blockade and the bombings. What a nice world it might wages are linked with the success the streets of Budapest. He power and politics from the we have the pen-picture of "wave after wave" of Nationalist fighter planes roaming built up funds of money from the didn't even receive a post-Russian version. and shooting along the coast, after a long spell of silence on the descriptive front. At the have accidents, lose their jobs, or got back. same time, Taipeh declares. that the coast is still blockaded, and that any merchant ships found in mainland ports are—liable—to—be—sunk—as enemies.

This resurgence of bellidoubt to the expectations the Nationalists cherish of immessages have expressed the officials that these discussions efforts of reasonable and con- the late nineteenth century. A the Party and the trades unions. And everyone is called in from would include the problem of ciliatory forces. Administration.

der economic policy of the tang are groundless!

colled ever in actual wartime, is alarmingly swift all the An atmosphere has therefore same.

# TRADE UNION ORGANISATION & -IN BRITAIN-

Six men, working together, can lift weights and move obstacles which one man on his own would never shift. That is just one example of ship. the benefits of joint effort.

More than 150 years ago, workers in Britain bargaining for higher wages and better conditions from their employers, forcibly learned a similar lesson in working together. As individuals they achieved little with their claims; but by men in the same craft or industry won more and more of what

they were asking. That, simply, is how trade unions started in Britain. No Government or political party created them and they have continued as they began, as free organisations formed and run by time. their own membership. Moreover, none of them ask the political or religious beliefs of the men and women who become mem-

At first, naturally, unions were small, drawing their members from the same town or group of announce the engagement of villages. But today, with nearly l 10 million members in severa hundred separate organisations. they represent groups of workers from all over the United Kingdom -in-farming,-in-wordworking, building and transport, to name but a few of the crafts, trades and industries which have trade

## Protection of living standards

unions.

Just as the size and numbers these articles has only recently and athletes are constantly mak- once a week both expected to of trade unions have grown, so left Hungary, where he lived and ing new world records in every- spend another two hours in the have their services. Unions still worked for many years. the Nationalists are threaten- | members, to | improve working living standards, but they have of a column of civilians a better, happier world. grown to realise how closely marched off to clear debris on be if only we could divorce and balance of Industry, and are got back two years later, a taking a necessary interest in the problems of making more goods little thinner and with a nasty mutually profitable process of at a price at which these can be cough. He had been on a con- worker is to understand the Rus- meeting once a week and their exchanging goods! Once more readily sold. They also do much ducted tour of the Russian sian films shown at the cinema, trade union lodge meeting once a for the individual welfare of their Steppes—and there were no the Russian plays at the theatre, week. The husband also had to

For instance, most unions have Cook's comforts laid on. We the comic operas of Lehar and join the home guard-voluntarily, subscriptions of their members card from him but he told us from which they make payments to those among them who fall sick, all about it, quietly, when he retire through old age. Other unions have built rest homes in His "education" was perhaps a the universities, Russian is a thrown in. which members can recover after little drastic. Normally the Mos- compulsory subject of all higher illness or take their families for cow bosses of a puppet state are education, and Russian is being when members have to go to law of life"\_through\_the\_Party\_pro- elementary\_onward.\_\_\_\_ because of something that hap-logganda machine.

pens at work. gerency in Taiwan is due no bers to improve their knowledge teach the workers that behind all year, all teaching is done in the portant decisions in their bers to college, lecturers are paid idealistic vision of the future instance, the little story of the will mean a low "cadre" rating. enlarge on some current topic of But Moscow-made facts can be Russian lamp in a mine on the means simply, the promotion of importance, and union magazines marshalled to prove the case. Tokyo. Recent Taipeh and booklets explain news and

Taiwan. Hitherto there have | - It is as idle to discuss where been difficulties between the the greater blame lies as it is Defence and State Depart- to debate the precedence of ments about the solution of chicken and egg. We merely the Japanese problem in record the results; and they particular and the Pacific in are deplorable. Even the pesgeneral. This time a definite simists six months ago could and far-reaching decision is hardly have expected so almost certain, and it may be rapid a deterioration in the taken for granted that what- short space of six months. ever agreement is reached The optimists who hoped that between General MacArthur, China would steer a course the Defence Secretary, the between the two great Power Chairman of the American blocs and thus help to pre-Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Mr. serve peace have been con-Dulles will be accepted by the founded. Soviet defence and other experts have been re-Taiwan is merely incidental ported as far South as Haito the greater problems that I nan—that is a symbol of the have to be faced. The last change that has come about time it came up President Indeed, it has been reported Truman turned thumbs down that there is a new and liveon any policy of intervention by topic of discussion in Taior adventure there. Two fac- wan. It is the idea that imtors were of influence in that | minent changes may transfer decision. An overall solution mainland pressure from Tai- governed paternally for a dozen partial return to the old beliefs of the Japanese and Pacific wan to Indo-China and South- years, shivered to think how it in self-help imight change the problems was still put off, and East Asia—wish-thinking, but would get on under a govern- politics of Britain very radically, Washington agreed to wait still significant. There is no dictate—because it had a huge London speculates—as it has and see what British diplo- less confusion in Peking. Mr. parliamentary majority — but periodically speculated for three macy and recognition could do Mao Tse-tung, in his recent which would have to coax and years—on how long Mr. Beyin with the new regime in speech to the Party Commit- wheedle, and might fall at any can rise superior to his manifold Peking. Unfortunately it has tee, said in one sentence that been able to do exactly the threat of a world war still nothing. We cannot even exists, in another that the country has changed its mind on his successor: claim any credit for the mil- war rumours of the Kuomin- something like its pre-war place

Peking Government, for it What is clear is that 'the was forced upon that Govern- Japanese and Pacific problems ment by the paralysis and are to be discussed in Tokyo now sovereign. The government over the Schuman steel plan. the on the basis of a Pacific De- has to seek the favour of the Doubiless it ought to be: but it country.

Moreover, while British Communist Allies of the last general election too soon will be and the luke-warmness about France diplomacy has made no prowar if a more direct form of very unpopular. Much of the Western Federal Union. gress, anti-Communist in- peace settlement with Japan electorate would be happy if the quisitions and agitations in is impracticable. The task is again to return one or other carly summer weather. This the United States, and anti- twofold - protection against party with a very small majority brings out its shabbiness. It shows American 'outbursts from both Communist aggression —so long as the majority is small up everything -old—not the restance militarism. All it scarcely matters which party mantically old, but the slip-shod has it. But alas, the sovereign nineteenth century London, tion infinitely worse than it the rest are mere details, people, even if it knows its own shapeless, dirty, exhausted lookwas last January. Lately the whether one thinks of Talwan mind, often cannot express it at ing. Come up from the country, attacks on General Mac- or the future of trade and an election exactly as it desires. as fresh in hawthorn time as ever Arthur and American policy shipping along the China. The peculiar electoral system has in English history: reach the outgenerally in Peking broad- coast. And the pace of casts have reached a pitch of events on the mainland has rudences and vehemence to be matched by similar pace rivalling the best standards clsewhere. It may not yet set by Moscow and rarely ex- | be the pace that kills, but it

Now all this range of activities and very probably against their unions even stronger in Britain, hours combine the depends on the meetings of the own best interests. To avoid nearly all of them, including the beautiful women. branches into which unions are these difficulties and to ensure largest, joined together to form a usually divided. At the branch that a union speaks with one central organisation. The Trades members pay, their small regular voice, an annual conference is Union Congress, as it is called, contributions to the union's funds. held. Here, too, they talk over their common problems and put for- Before the conference meets, and with their authority makes ward ideas, proposals, and com- branches send in their ideas in the these known to the United Kingbanding together in trade unions, plaints. The members elect from form of resolutions to the General dom Government or to the or-

among themselves a chairman to Secretary of the Union who has ganisations of employers. keep order at the meetings and a been elected by the members and Through the Trades Union Consecretary to record their business who has to answer to the whole gress, too, trade unions maintain and decisions. And, in most union for the way he handles their friendship with workers in unions, the men and women who their problems. Collecting all overseas countries. Long a tradihold these offices are ordinary these resolutions at the head office tion in the trade union movement workers who do their trade union of the union, the General Secre- this friendship has helped to work voluntarily in their spare tary places them before the annual strengthen trade unions in many on the union's work.

The annual conference These union branches, however, for everyone to attend in person. unionist in Britain, must be volcannot decide everything for On the instruction of their branch, untary associations run by the

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events which affect the member-i in one branch might be acting; differently from those in another.

conference together with a report lands. Always it has tried to

branches elect delegates to repre- control and free from political or sent them because, in most unions religious ties or tests. there are far too many members! themselves. Otherwise, members delegates will put forward their members themselves.

Night class in politics

The third article in a series Russian first transmitted by wire-| For instance, two of my friends,

describing life in one of Russia's less telegraphy in the very early a man and his wife, having spent

puppet states. The author of twentieth. Russian sportsmen their eight hours on the job, are

I know a man who was one Russian of today who is building their political ABC—and they

Russian version

In Hungary, too, the language

difficulty must be overcome if the

views and will vote on resolutions. When a resolution is carried by a majority of votes, then it becomes union policy which branches will

collects the views of its affiliated unions on all important matters,

show that trade unions work best For this important conference, when they are free from State

Trade unions, says the trade

have to pass exams on it, too.

Party meetings:

They have to go to their Party

investigating an island paradise in To make the voice of the trade the Pacific where the men spend

> In those lonely people are always inclined to become barberous.

Dirk Stikker has proposed four-point plan. Some people, of course, have got their knite in him, and one can only hope he will not be hoist with his own petard.

The RAF Inspector General is coming to Hong Kong. Having been put in the picture, Danny says he couldn't Kaye

"U.S. woman found guilty of killing wrong man." If only she'd been a little more careful and killed the right

soldiers were stripping Germans of clothes and valuables, a Russian commandant lost his shirt. It was his own race that was responsible.

"Women's Guild Burns Supper." Too many cooks?

Arrived in Brisbane, the Field Marshal says there is still a Slim chance of peace.

"A European, believed to be an American scaman.... Colloquially correct, no doubt, but maybe a bit of a poser for . the geography teacher.

Peking announces drastle tax reductions. Citizens will be glad to know that at last they're getting down their brass tax.

"For sale, 1940 Buick driver, in convertible, owner excellent condition." Glad to hear you're so fit, bud.

Report says that the reservoir group on the island is "holing 2,250 million gallons." As our American friends would

Myrtle's grandfather says the trouble with today's smart children is that they don't smart

## the classic operas rewritten in a of course. It's called The Freedom Fighters' League, and its members have to buy their own But the problem is being denim uniforms. This means antackled at all levels. Russian other night of military tactics, professors are being seconded to with a spot of political . theory Women are encouraged to join, a holiday. Most of them help content to teach "the Soviet way taught in all schools from the but my friend's wife, pleaded her

thing. It is almost impossible, political seminary before they go

therefore, not to look up to the home. There they are taught

In some schools, the number Many unions, too, help mem- It is no easy task, perhaps, to of which is to increase every ever. of the world they live in. There the crudeness and drunkenness Russian language. And in the are workers' scholarships which they know there is a material elementary text-books all exam- tend the seminary or any other enable unions to send their mems superlocity and a triumphant ples are drawn from Russia—for meeting, but failure to attend to go to trade union meetings to which they have failed to notice, miner's safety lamp will be a And what does that mean? It

The worker reads that Russians Political education, however, are required. The "cadre" is the belief of high Nationalist developed hostile to all the Russian discovered penicillin in ics are arranged conveniently by tion and selection on Party lines.

# Special correspondent

(The following is a new series of articles by "Windrush," our special correspondent. We shall endeavour to publish "London says..." every Friday.)

cent government — govern- days, the idea was that things were often best done by letting ment with a majority of seven enterprising people have their

tion most people's first reaction so more than partly because no-was that the result was a disas-ter. Britain, which had now been to pre-war conditions. Even a

Seeing government relegated to has given great pleasure.

the younger generation is going citing.

London says that 51 perito think. In the pre-planning -is an enjoyable experience. heads. Then the younger generation beame devoted to "planning." Since last February Britain has Suppose that it is partly change-come a long way. After the elec- ing its mind—it would never do

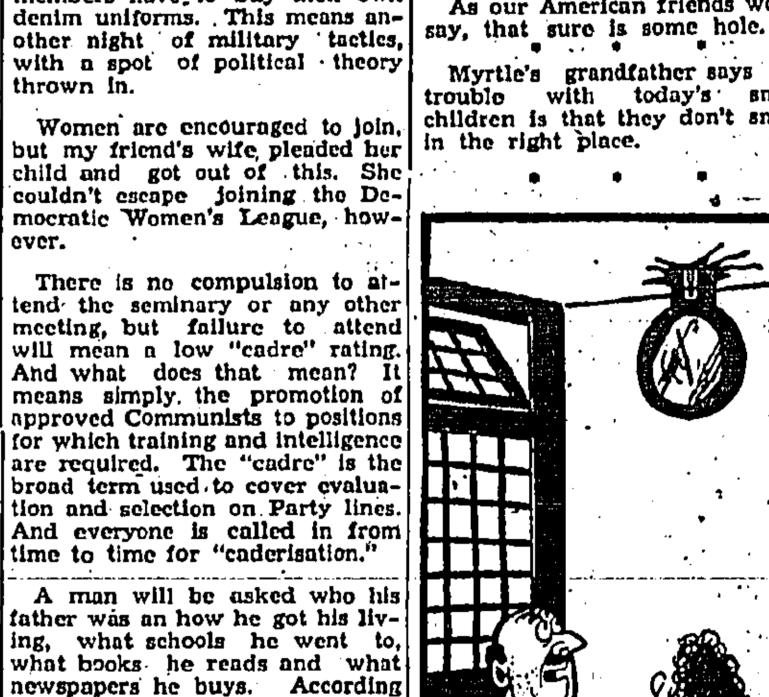
allments and remain at the Foreign Office. It is sceptical about But as time has passed, the most of the "inside information"

# Not disturbed

For the first time for many London is not at all disturbed years it is the people who are about the dispute with France

> the impression of a city where all the dreams have faded away.

They have not in fact faded: London-wonders just how far but it is time that, by a new the new fashion for freedom will outburst of energy, London gave take the country. Especially the itself an appearance which is older generation; wonders what twentieth-century, new and execute



A man will be asked who his father was an how he got his living, what schools he went to, newspapers he buys. According to his answers, he will get either a good or bad "enderisation." His future depends on this grad-

Regular church attendance, any sort of "white collar" post, the holding of a commission or having been a regular NCO in the army, will all produce an automatic low "caderisation" both for the individual and his son.

Honesty and ability do not come



a wet day would do no harm!"



# NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF PCC CONTINUES MEETINGS IN PEKING Delegates to discuss draft agrarian reform

San Francisco, June 14.

The second meeting of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference opened in Peking yesterday afternoon, a Chinese Communist broadcast heard here said tonight.

The main item on the agenda of the session is the question of agrarian reform. A draft agrarian reform law is to be discussed.

Mr. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese People's Government, open-ing the meeting, said that peoples throughout China are at present undertaking tremendous tasks, struggling to overcome difficulties and to improve the economic situation.

# CHINESE IN SHAN STATE

Rangoon, June 13. Shan State troops disarmed 1,000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers crossing into the Shan state of Kengtung adjoining French Indo-China, semi-official reports said today.

The Chinese were accompanied by their families, the reports said, and they surrendered quiet-Some soldiers have since left Kengtung for an unknown

destination, Pro-government sources Rangoon said that the Burmese Government intended to seek extradition of the Kachin rebel Naw Seng, at present reported in Chinese Communist hands.

The sources said Naw Seng fled to Maingmo, in China, where he was captured by Red Chinese troops sent by Peking to clean up the porder.

Information The Burmese Minister Tun Pe, promised foreign correspondents in Rangoon that their despatches will l not be delayed in future despite scrutiny of outgoing Press cables. He gave the assurance when correspondents interviewed

about the withholding of a story

on Tuesday night. This story told of the crossing by 1,000 Nationalist troops in the South Eastern Shan State. A scrutineer at the cable office withheld the story, because it had not been announced officially and

he feared international repercussions. Tun Pe ordered the story to be released immediately. sured correspondents that they are privileged to send unofficial The Assoand not distorted, correspondent Press pointed out that correspondents \_are\_frequently\_asked to name He asked if this were obligatory to a story's release. Tun Pe said that he one was authorised to demand sources of identity nor are correspondents

required to give them. Rebels who surrender under the Burmese Government's general amnesty are to be divided in-

said today. The first group, those against whom there is no suspicion of murder, rape or banditry, will be entitled to join the rehabilitation group formed to repair the damaged countryside if they wish. Otherwise, they will be given

their freedom. The Government said that the second group, those suspected of murder, rape or banditry, will be detained for an unspecified period, while the third group, those against whom there is definite evidence for the framing of specific charges, will be held in merce found to be the main custody pending a speedy trial.- obstacle in the way of world-Associated Press. - v

# DUMP EXPLODES

Valladolid, Spain, June 14. Three were killed and 72 injured, including six seriously, when an artillery dump exploded exchange of currencles. in a forest five miles from heru early today,-United Press.

Each passing day showed new, progress and achieve-

Attending the session were 149 members of the National Committee, 25 members of the Central People's Government Council who are not members of the National\_Committee, 38\_specially\_ invited personalities, 46 representatives from local committees of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference and 104 other observers.

Mr. Liu Shao-chi, a member of the Standing Committee of the National Committee and Vices Chairman of the Central People's Government, made a detailed report on the matter of agrarian i reform.

Other reports to be heard and discussed by the National Committee include the following: A report on economic and financial affairs: a report on taxation administration; a report on foreign affairs and united front work; a report on cultural educational work; a report military affairs; a report on the work of People's Courts; and k report on the proposed national

emblem, Central theme

Mr. Mao Tse-tung told the meeting that the central theme to be discussed was agrarian re-

"We hope that a draft aurarian reform law will be obted by the session and will come into force after it is ratifled by the Central People's Government", he sald.

"This will, in the first place, enable more than 100,000 eadres. who are preparing to carry out agrarian reform, to study law early, so that reformation of the agrarian system can be carried out smoothly after this autumn in an area with about 100,000,000 rural\_population."

ments, he 'added.

Mr. Mao Tse-tung said that all sides of the people's cause in China were driving ahead along new paths, and that no difficulty of any kind could halt the vance of the people's cause ..

## "United front"

He described the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference and the National Committee it elected as "great tical organisations of the united front, cementing all nationalities of the country, all democratic classes, democratic parties and groups, people's organisations and

democrats of all strata." Peking Radio added that the National Committee, which was elected last October by the plenary session of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, was composed of representatives from all democratic political parties and groups, people's organisations, national minorities, areas, the People's Liberation Army, religious circles, overseas Chinese and patriotic

The Committee met half yearly and its function was to operate between meetings of the PPCC and carry out its decisions, discuss and submit proposals the Central People's Government, to ensure the co-operation of all parties and groups in the Government, develop united front work in the localities and strengthen internal unity.-Reuter,

# HAIL STORMS IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, June 14. Heavy hail and rainstorms on Tuesday night and early today killed many cattle and ruined erops in Central Portugal, the authorities announced today .--United Press.

# London as main financial centre would help world

Paris, June 14.

to three groups, the Government An American commercial leader told businessmen of 24 nations here today that it would greatly benefit the world if London could once again play its part as a world financial and trading

> sident of the Central Trust Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. stressed the unsolved problem of accumulated Sterling balances, which the 73rd session of the Council of the International Chamber of Comwide currency exchange.

In recommendations to Governments, prepared by the ICC's Commission on Commercial and Monetary Policy, members urged pared. immediate action to sweep away quantitative restrictions, reduce Customs tariffs and obtain free

dian delegation, which abstained

Mr. William Mitchell Pre-1 from voting, adopted a 4.000word statement on "steps to multilateral trade and payments".

> The Indiana also abstained from a vote on a resolution dealing with the promotion of foreign investments. The statement said that the European problem, with all its

ramifications in overseas territories, was a world problem and must be treated as such. It was of paramounf importance that the end of Marshall Ald should not find the world unpre-

Further delay would be "to court the onslaught of a depression with a disastrous return to the defensive machinery of auto-The Council, excluding the in- | cratic controls and restrictions."

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# Increased aid for Asia demanded

Geneva, June 14. A. N. Binha, Indian Government delegate, today told the annual conference of the international Labour Organleation "Nothing on earth can stop Aslan countries front

coming into their own." Mr. Sinha appealed for increased aid to Asia from the ILO and advanced countries of the West. Fallure of highly-industrialised countries, to aid Asia would be short-" alghted policy which mights through sheer necessity, comgel the Asian countries to form a bloc, however contrary this might be to the principle of international world co-

operation." Mr. Sinha attacked the pre-Judice against Asians in the immigration policies of other countries and said any world plan for immigration should reckon with the overpopulated Asian countries.— United Press.

# IN SOUTH AFRICA"

Capetown, June 14. The South African Minister of Justice, Mr. Charles Swart declared in moving the second reading of the Government's to outlaw Communism. "We in South Africa are sitting on a volcano."

He told the House of Assembly here that the vast majority of the electorate was convinced that steel production. definite legislation to meet the deadly danger of Communism and doubled at the price of lives of destroy it was urgently necessary. young people and liberty by the

of today is in a state of great labour, accusations of sabotage danger?" he sald. "Is there any right-thinking camps." man who will deny that South

Africa itself is in danger?" "Even South Africa's eldest statesman now battling against workers' delegate. death has described Communism

The Bill, debate on which will be restricted to 30 hours, provides for a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment for Communistic activities. The "eldest stateman" whom

Jan Smuts, former South Airican Prime Minister, who is ill from pneumonia.

Mr. Swart mentioned is General

South Africa and set up a 80- work as usual. viet government. whipping up non-Europeans into ship painters to strike in protest artificial hatred and envy in a against the Government's Bill to

appointed in 1948 found the Com- kers at Newcastle, Australia's velop with disastrous effect un- South Wales. less the problem received serious Melbourne and Adelaide dock-and immediate attention.—Reuter ers rejected a proposal from and United Press.

# PARATYPHOID IN GERMANY

Munich, June 14. German health officials reported today that paratyphold fever has stricken 82 Germans in Isen,

a series of small outbreaks in here today by an exchange of and is not even thinking about several widely scattered areas in notes between the Marquis of any work.

Bavaria affecting a total of ap- Santa Cruz, Spanish Minister to "For the first time in 13 years, proximately 190 persons. One Holland, and Mr. Mohammed I have no committments and no death at Furth Im Wald was re- Roem, Indonesian High Com- contracts. It's wonderful," she ported.—Associated Press.

# IRAN ATTACKS RUSSIANS AT ILO MEETING

Geneva, June 14. An Iranian Tabour spokesman charged today that Russia is provoking daily frontier incidents with his country and that a Soviet fifth column is sowing terror and disorder in Iran.

Chosrov Henayat, the Iranian workers' delegate to the 33rd annual International Labour Organisation conference, attacked sections of the report of I.L.O's director-general which said Russia occasionally aided her less advanced neighbours.

"My country, Iran, which is unwilling to give up its privileged position as a free and independent country, not only received no aid from Russia, but has still not been able to get back its gold which lies in Moscow banks," he said.

"I will not mention the daily incidents which take place on our frontier, or the terror and disorder, provoked in my country by the fifth column of the USSR."

He attacked the section of housing progress in the Soviet plain what he meant damp barracks.

At a price The report predicted that under long-term plans the Cominform countries would double their

He commented: "Yes, it will be "Who will deny that the world well-known methods of forced

> Henayat welcomed the presence in custody. at the conference of Liang Yungchang, the Chinese Nationalist July, last year, 25,482 detention He attacked the Chinese Com-

most elementary human rights." -United Press.

# **COMMUNISTS'** IGNORED

Melbourne, June 14. Thousands of Australians to-Mr. Swart 'charged that the day ignored a 24-hour stop-Communists had plotted with work order by their Communnatives to murder Europeans in ist leaders, and turned up for

Communist union leaders call-

ed on 50,000 waterside workers, He said that Communists were engineers, building workers and plot to eliminate the white man dissolve the Communist Party, and overthrow the whole system | now before Pa 'lament. Many remained at work, in-

The committee of inquiry he cluding coal trimmers and docmunist threat could speedily de- biggest industrial centre, in New

Melbourne and Adelaide docktheir Communist - controlled Federal Executive to join forces with the Seamen's and Miners' Unions to fight the Bill. · In Melbourne the dockers voted against the proposal by almost 3,000 votes to 120,-Reuter.

The Hague, June 14. Spain and the United States [of Lancashire. The announcement came after Indonésia were formally opened | Deanna said she is on vacation missioner in Holland.—Reuter. | said.—Associated Press.

# Commons queries on

London, June 14. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, told the House He said he represents 8,000,000 of Commons today that he workers in 11 Asiatic countries as | hoped to make a full statement President of the Asian Labour on his visit to Malaya in Par--liament-next-week--

Mr. Leonard Gammans (Con-Morse's report which described servative) asked if he would ex-Union, and said that actually in statement on his return that the Russia nobody owns anything Government was preparing plans and workers live in sombre and for the political development of

Malaya in the future.'

Mr. Emrys Hughes (Labeur) asked how many people had been arrested since the beginning of and the prospect of concentration the anti-bandit campaign in Malaya and how many were still

as an undermining and diabolical munist unions as "deprived of the Malaya, and 10,857 people were still detained on May 31, 1950.

> Mr. Griffiths replied that they were in concentration camps. Mr. James Harrison (Labour) asked if the Government was considering deporting a considerable number of these people to make the position easier in

# DEANNA TO MARRY AGAIN

Paris, June 14. Singing star Deanna Durbin sald today she would be married "at -- the -- end of -- this -- year" -- to-Hollywood director Charles

The one-time child star, now would be final in October.

She has no plans for her professional future "except that I am keeping my voice in shape and I still want to make pic-

She hopes to make a film, in Diplomatic relations between England. Her parents came from

# Malaya

"Does this mean that it is proposing to introduce a new Constitution into Malaya?" he asked. Mr. Grimths replied, "It simply means that the Government are fully aware of the importance of preparing plans for the economic and social development of

Mr. Griffiths replied that since orders had been issued in Singapore and the Federation of Mr. Hughes asked if they were in prison or concentration camps.

Malaya.

Mr. Griffiths replied, "The question of the possibility of repatriating the Chinese to China was given very earnest consideration while I was in Malaya."-

28 years old, told an Associated Press reporter ther divorce\_from second husband Felix Jackson

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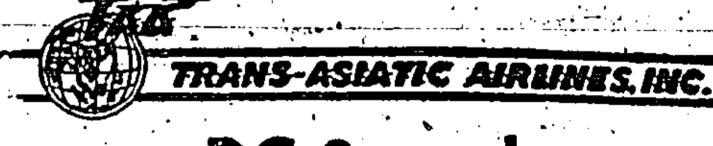
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# London court dispute over bond possession

London, June 14. Vittoria Gaudiani, an Italian, was involved in a dispute in the Law Courts today over the ownership of £38,000 worth of 3½ per cent War Loan stock which, he claimed, had been given to him by the late Lady Magdalon Wilson-Barker.

Gaudiani claimed a declaration against the Reverend John Foster, executor of Lady Barker's will, that the bonds, held by the National Provincial Bank, were a gift to him and he was entitled to the full beneficial interest on them.

# MR. LIE'S SCHEME

Lake Success, June 14. Mr. Trygve Lie's efforts to persuade France, and Egypt to vote for admitting Red China to the Security Council have failed so far'a United Nations diplomat said today.

The diplomat, who would not be identified, said both countries would abstain if a vote were The new future.

Secretary-General returned from would say that he had been an side.

Moscow empty-handed, that the admirer of Lady Barker, but Th real policy in the UN crisis and proper and normal. that the chances are strong that the Russlans may launch another nence offensive during the General Assembly-meeting on September 10. He added the UN may drift into the Hoover plan unless some positive action is taken.

The former President, Mr Herbert Hoover, proposed April reorganising the UN to exclude the Communist countries, Mr. Lie has been working at full speed in an attempt to settle the Chinese representation issue in the UN and to make a settle-

Five members of the Security Council have recognised Red China and are ready to vote her into the Council. The U.S., Ecuador and Cuba are committed not to vote for the Chinese Communists but the U.S. will stand aside if the majority wants to open the door to the Reds.-Associated

# HK GOVERNOR IN KARACHI

Karachi, June 14. Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong, who passed through Karachi today on his way have been trouble with the reto England, told reporters Hong venue authorities in Italy," Mr Kong was not threatened by the Upjohn said.

Communists. British troops stationed there.

Sir Alexander, who is on four of attorney. months leave with his wife. thought the forces of Communist seem natural for a lover and his China were quite capable of tak- mistress, although the defence ing Tulwon, though he would not said that put him in some special forecast when the attack was relationship to her. likely to take place.-Associated Mr. Upjohn said that the bonds

Counsel for Gaudiani, Mr. Gerald Upjohn, KC, said that the bonds were placed to the credit of Gaudiani in May, 1947, on the instructions of Lady Barker.

In 1894, Mr. Upjohn said, Lady Barker formed an association with an Italian named Soliani. They lived together as man and wife in Italy until Soliani died in September, 1930, at the age of 80. Sollani left the residue of his estate to Lady Barker; and there was no doubt that investments she made subsequently came from his estate.

met Sollani and Lady Barker in that the Italians contributed littaken in the Security Council in 1927 when they were living at the to the Allied cause and the new future. the Villa Fantasia near Genon, attributed their 1943 surrender to Indications were that the UN Mr. Upjohn said that Gaudiani a desire to be on the winning United States must decide on a their relationship was perfectly

> There was no doubt, however, he torial protests. added, that from the spring of 1931 they became lovers.

When Lady Barker returned to England in 1931, Gaudiani accompanied her. In 1932, he returned to Genoa to carry on his practice as a notary. Their intention was that they should live together permanently and Lady Barker was hoping that he would come to London. He returned later in the year for a holiday ment of the Russian-Western dis- with Lady. Barker.

> It was clear, said Mr. Upjohn, stressed "the I that Lady Barker intended giving to the victory." Gaudiani £38,700 in war bonds and it was plain that despite his reluctance, the bonds from July, the credit of Gaudlani.

The bonds remained in Lady Barker's name until May, 1937, when she signed a document addressed to the bank transferring the bonds to Gaudiani.

"We say that was the document which constitutes the gift. Gaudiani never know of this transfer at all. He would have been deeply shocked because there would

When Lady Barker came to He said that there are 30,000 England, she left a number of matters to be cleared up in Italy Replying to another question, and she gave Gaudiani a power

That, Counsel added, would

still remained in Gaudiani's acalthough they were carmarked with a claim by the Custodian of Enemy Property. hearing was adjourned

Thursday. —- Associated

# MOMBASA BASE

Mombasa, June 14. More naval training is being carried out in Mombasa, and the James Griffiths, had said that he ners devoted to peace, social jusnaval base is being extensively would give early consideration to lice, economic security and other developed, a senior officer of the this matter. Royal Navy revealed today.

instructors are expected from he envisaged the appointment Britain shortly to assist training a committee on education recruits.-Associated Press.

# MARSHAL OFFENDS ITALIANS

Rome, June 14. Italian resentment over Field Marshal Viscount Alexander's opinion of Italy's contribution in the war against Germany went to the Chamber of Deputies today.

Recently published despatches Gaudiani, he continued, first of the British Field Marshal said

> They led to an uproar from the Press in Italy, Right and leftwing newspapers joined in edi-

> Three Monarchist deputies asked Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Government to reply to Lord

The Foreign Minister, Carlo Sforza, referred to the Alexander statements during today's Cabinet meeting, a communique on

the session disclosed. The Foreign Minister told the meeting it appeared that some of the Field Marshal's assertions were contrary to the preamble to the Italian peace treaty, which stressed "the Italian contribution

He added that as soon as the der's statement is received, steps 1932, were held by the bank to will be taken to set forth the historical truth, independent of any controversy. — Associated

# GRANTS BY UK TO MALAYA

Singapore, June 14. Grants by the British Government totalling nearly £700,000 for educational, geological, medical and industrial rehabilitation work in Malayan Federation were announced today by the High and progressive development of vast political, social and econo-Commissioner for the Federa- their countries and improve tion, Sir Henry Gurney in the living conditions of their peo-1 2. "Asla has become one of the Federal Legislative Council plc'." meeting at Kuala Lumpur. The Igrants are from the Colonial Development and Wel-

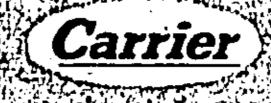
fare vote. Sir Henry Gurney said that in addition to the contribution of £3,000,000 made by the British Government to the finances of the Malayan - Federation in -1950 further substantial aid would be required to provide for a full defence and emergency programme and also economic and social of South and South East Asia Korean nation." He also development which was so essen-

campaign. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. they could work as equal part-

Sir Henry Gurney said it was Many buildings are being proposed to take steps at once to modernised, and large new work- set up on an interim basis a rural shops and stores are under con- and industrial development austruction. A number of naval thority for the Federation, and Malaya -- Reuter.

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# GI brides back in UK



The party of British war bridge from California, who Were delayed by red tape on their visit to England, are pictured here on their arrival at Bovingdon Airport, Hertfordahire. At extreme left is David Delgardo, aged four, of Mountview, California, whose mother was formerty Mies Sadie Goldman, of Northampton: third from left, front row, is Lynn Marie Drechsel, aged two, with her mother (behind Lynn Marle, third from left back row), Mrs. Marvin Drechsel, of Port Chicago, California, who was formerly Miss Anno Burch, of Liverpool. (Asso-\_clated\_Press\_Photo)....

# ROMULO ON ASIA'S MAIN ISSUE TODAY

New York, June 14.

The Philippine Foreign Secretary, Carlos Romulo, said today, "The centralissue in Asia today is whether or not the great social, economic and political changes which the Asian peoples demand may be achieved without abridgment of essential freedoms or undue sacrifice of human dignity."

official text of Viscount Alexan- Speaking at Manhattan College, which conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon him, Mr. Romulo asked: "Can the new states of · Asia attain their desire for social equality and economic security within the framework of democracy, or will they be obliged, like some other nations, to seek final recourse in extreme measures like Communism?

"Such is the dilemma that confronts all new states of Asia today.!"

Continuing, General Romulo said, "There is no doubt about the course they would like to take. The Bagulo conference reaffirms the adherence of these new States to the-principles of the United Nations and proclaims their desire for 'closer co-operation in an atmosphere of dom in order to ensure orderly

Under normal conditions, the cold war." Asian nations probably could 3. "One must take to account reach their goal themselves. In the emergence of a strong, colthe ' economic field, the Asian lective Asia consciousness." countries were hampered He pointed to copra and abaca- dence by the Philippines, India, Americans. two of the most important Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and In-Philippine products - whose donesia, and commented:"The prices were arbitrarily fixed by arbitrary division of Korea by

present circumstances countries of full sovereignty by the whole need the co-operation and help "The independence of Vietnam is tial a part of the enti-terrorist of friends in other lands other regimes, with whom

common aims." Desire for peace

"The free States of Asia cannot bring much material power to such a partnership. They do in New Delhi in 1947. not have the land armies, air ference on Indonesia in New and Red sympathisers. and naval forces and weapons, Delhi last year and the Baguie equipment and industrial capacity conference of 1950. necessary to wage and win modern war. But they have one Church, remarking. "In some thing which could make the ways those on the other side apwaging of another great war un- preclate better than most of us necessary. They have an invin- the nature of the issue between cible desire for peace and deter- us. Thus we invariably find mination to muster all their moral power behind it,

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In order to understand the situation in Asia, it was necessary to bear in mind three things: 1. "Asia is in the throes of a mic revolution."

principle battlegrounds of the

the great powers temporarily

and still at issue." All involved

On the second point, he de-

clared: "There is no country in Asia today which is not actively involved to some extent (in the cold war)." On the third point, he referred

to the Asia relations conference .He also decried attacks on the

(Continued at foot of Col. 8)

## Washington, June 14. A U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Sub-committee recommended today that all aliens at present employed abroad in United States Embassles, Conby On the first point, he mention sulates and Legations be reprice-fixing by buying countries. ed the assumption of indepen- placed as rapidly as possible by "Aliens are the most likely means of foreign penetration and the effort to penetrate our security abroad is constantly growing, The Secretary said that in the holds in abeyance the exercise the Sub-committee said in a re-

port to the Senate. The report was signed by the two members of the mittee. Senators Green, Rhode Island Democrat, and Lodge, Massachusetts Republican. The panel is in turn, a unit of the

five-man Foreign Relations Subcommittee which is investigating charges by Senator Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, that the State Department has been infiltrated by Communists The report said that as "one

Hlustration of awareness of the importance of security, it may be noted that in Germany since December 1949, about 50 out of a total of about 200 employees have been dismissed for various security reasons."

Senator Lodge told a news conference that this allusion was to American citizens who, he said, are employees of the State Department

Senator Green, and Senator Lodge travelled to Europe: last month to look into the State Depariment's security : set-up abroad. In Paris and Frankthey questioned department security officials who went there from other, parts of the

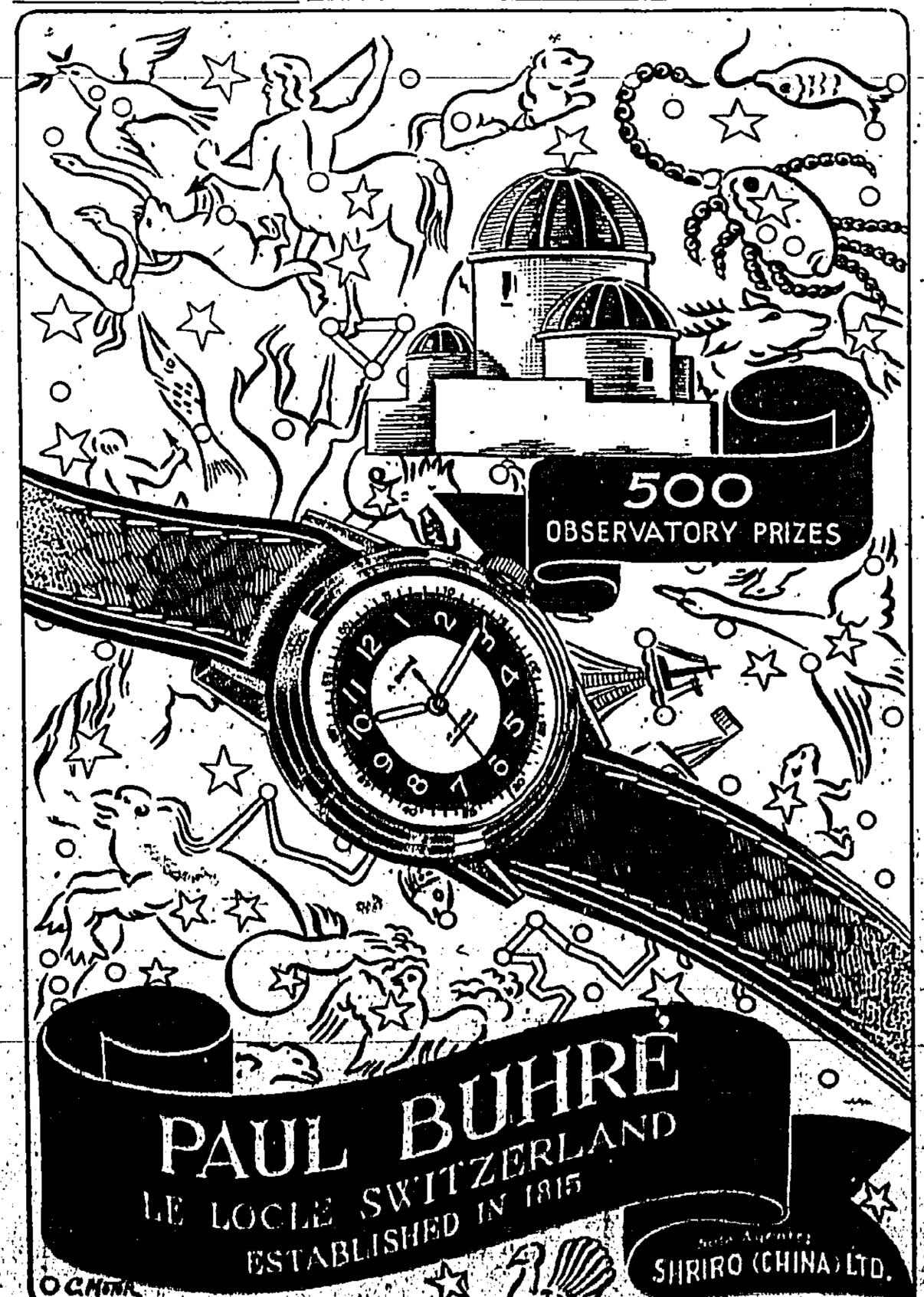
Hearings behind closed doors also were held in Washington and New York.

"There was unanimous agreement among only the witnesses that all allens now employed in American Embassies, Consulates and Legations should be replaced as rapidly as possible by Americans," Senators Green and Lodge said in their report,

They added: "There was, no evidence that any other nation had so large a proportion as the United States of alien employecs."

The Sub-committee said that of 3.000 tilens employed by the U. S. throughout the world outside of Germany and Austria. engaged in actual cierlest work, the rest being drivers, ... junitors, charwomen, lift operators, telephone operators, etc."-Associa-

lectives to discredit the Church, attack the clorgy intimidate and confuse the laity. He added: "The struggle is global and every country is in the tront line." United Press.



# RESISTANCE INTENSE PLANS TO FARM COUNTRIES SATELLITE

Russian plans for the collectivisation of agriculture in the satellite countries have been thrown out of gear by widespread passive resistance, among farmers and peasants. Decrees and other forms of pressure have led to chaotic conditions in Bulgaria and Rumania.

A new policy of "collectivisation by persuasion" has now been introduced. Officials administering the previous policy are being used as scapegoats and are being dismissed and reprimanded.

# Security depends on uranium

Los Angeles, June 14. sion geologist warned today that the security of the United States may depend on development of low-grade uranium deposits as the present concentrated resources become depleted.

Dr. Robert Wright, in a speech to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, did not indicate that an immediate depletion was in prospect, but he said: "The world's urnnium supply now comes from high-grade, comparatively small deposits—that is from pitchblende veins and earnotite ores containing more than .2 per cent of uranium. These deposits all have finite lives. It is impossible to predict how long these highgrade reserves of uranium will hold out. But judging from past experience with other metals, we might expect that as the rich de-

reserves." Sweden are reported to be work- into the collective and completely ing on such reserves in shales forbid personal ownership and uranium-bearing sedimentary livestock. The reason is that rocks. He added: "The results of labour output on the farms has four exploration work to date are encouraging, but each new de- as in the factories. velopment raises its own peculiar problems. That is a challenge to all of us, and our own security and welfare may depend on how ably we meet this challenge."-United Press.

# BALDWIN LOOKING FOR

London, June 14. Lord Baldwin, retiring Governor of the Leeward Islands, arrived in London today ilmping of the Council of Ministers and and looking for a job. He said it is quite true that health reasons were the chief mo-tive of his resignation.

"I am very glad to have a rest am worn out. If you want a job for two years and two months with not even a day off on Sundays and nothing but trouble and just waiting for something happen, then you can have it," he told a reporter at Plymouth, where he landed from the French liner Gascogne,

.Lord Baldwin, a Labourite son of the late Conservative Prime Minister, was described by another passenger, Mr. E. D. Brisbane, a member of the Legislative ! Assembly of Saint Vincent, as popular with the Labour people of the islands but his ideology did not suit the top-ranking set -Associated Press.

# MINISTER'S TOUR

London, June 14. Mr. Patrick: Gordon-Walker, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, will Icave London by

to Canada, and then to New try. Zealand, Australia and Ceylon, before returning to London , in by this spring, fallen into such a early September.—Reuter, - 185 state; of mismanagement that | ster; M. Kuprlanov, secretary of Karelian.

change in the Moscow-dictated policy of imposing collectivisation as soon as possible. All that has happened is that, owing to the failure of shock methods, it has been decided that a further period must be devoted to undermining the present structure.

An Atomic Energy Commis- introduction of "class warfard making no effort to reduce prices; into the villages," denunciation, squandering State funds, being the problem back to the Gen- the United Nations programme" of "kulaka"—a term applied to late with deliveries and failing any successful independent farm— to maintain contact with local The Soviet-boycotted Council er-und discrimination against peasants." independent farmers in favour of co-operatives. .

The co-operatives are being used as a stage towards collectivisation. The first step, cooperation in the use of implements and in marketing, has had a certain degree of success, and would have had much more it the peasants were not suspicious of the authorities' ultimate motives

There are signs in Russia itself where collectivisation is firmly established on the basis of the 1935 statute, that another major change is being prepared in the form of the introduction of full communisation.

Under the /1935 statute each family working on the collective farm is allowed a small plot of land for its own use, and may own a little livestock. Product posits become depleted and the may be sold in the open market. rate of new discoveries declines These concessions were made more and more, attention will be after the failure to force peasants devoted low-grade, large-scale to work hard on collective land.

The intention now appears ito Dr. Wright said Russia and be to absorb the smallholdings not increased to the same extent

## Work or starve in industry reduction of

plecework rates leaves the worker with no alternative but to increase output or starve. The collective farmer will not fear absolute starvation so long as he has his own allotment and livestock.

Reports available on the agricultural situation in the countries of the Soviet sphere include the following:

Bulgarla.-At the beginning of May the Minister for Agriculture. M. Chernokolev, and the Assistant Minister, M. Vulkov, were severely reprimanded by a decrea Communist Party Central Committee for "ordering an expansion of the co-operative system." The decree stated "The Ministry for Agriculture violated and devlated from the line taken by the Government and the party. which is to respect completely the voluntary enrolment of farmers into co-operative farms.

Only a few months previously M. Chernokolev, doubtless Government orders, launched la drive to increase the number of co-operative farms, which then numbered about 2,000. M. Chervenkov, the Prime Minister, recently stated that agricultural production barely equalled tho 1939 Ngure.

"Agriculture was lagging behind industry and failing to carry out its task under the present system of small-scale holdings," M. Chervenkov said. He added: "Are we able to say that the majority of peasants are convinced of the advantages of cooperative farming and are pre- independent farmers. Charges for pared to join it? No, we cannot use of State-owned tractors, are

As an incentive to increase pro- | for collective groups. air on July 7 on a Commonwealth | duction the regime has gone back demporarily to a completely free |-Fisheries, timber, paper and, the East Karelian Communist

Rumania: The State-farms had,

There is, of course, no emergency reform measures were decreed by the Government on March 28. At that date, the farms covered 1,800,000 acres, of which 1,067,500 acres were arable land. A Government communique attacked them for the following

"Badly tilling the land; delay in sowing and harvesting; neglect of plant care; disregarding rules for This is being done by the cuttle maintenance and feeding;

## Communist cadres

creed, the salient feature of which was to introduce reliable Communist cadres to overhaul management of the farms.

In Rumania the struggle takes flercer forms than elsewhere. Newspapers frequently publish news of attacks by peasants on party officials, for which they are tried, not as common murderers. but in inilitary courts as enemies the regime. They are thus subject to the death penalty.

are awaiting sentence for the French delegate, Roger Garreau, murder of the local Communist who was the Council President party secretary. At Orey, Ialomitsa, a peasant was sentenced | tried to carry out its assignment. to death because "in boundless hatred of the People's Democratic | port of the Council's activities Regime" he 'killed the president of the local Communist. com- abstaining. Thus as has been

about 1,800 co-operative and with the future of Jerusalem. 150,000 independent farmers, subjected to various kinds of pressure as "kulaks." Ference Donath, of the Communist party Central that the "policy of liquidation of for the holy city. the kulaks is arousing opposition among all sections of the peasan-

## Officials blamed.

The policy would have to be modified if the peasants were to be won over to Join the "producer co-operatives." Nevertheless, it was necessary to put heavy burdens on the kulaks to prevent them increasing their hold over the pea-

had been guilty of unlawful ex- cept that the General Assembly total fund reaches \$20,800,000.

Czechoslovakla. - The Stateowned farms cover about 1,250,-000 acres and have hitherto concentrated on the easier branches be cut of the factual record of agriculture. The expansion of these farms and attempts to introduce "shockworker" methods has already caused resistance, particularly in the strongly Roman Catholic agricultural province of Slovakia.

. Co-operatives have been formed, or are planned, in about one village out of four and have 110,000 members. They are mostly limited to joint use of machinery. Only a few hundred have gond over to join tilling of the land.

"Free" farms penalised The co-operatives are assisted by Government credits and various other facilities denied to on a sliding scale, being cheupest East Karcilan Soviet Republica

capital, and banned

RESILLIANS

# India floats a new loan

Hombay, June 14. The Indian Government tonight announced a 300,000,000 rupees loan bearing three per cent interest and repayable at par on June 15, 1964.

Subscriptions are to be recelved from June 19 in cash for two and a half per cont 1950 bonds, both at par-

# UN admits failure in Jerusalem

Lake Success, June 14. The United Nations Trusteeship Council today formally admitted failure in its task of rule on Jerusalem and tossed territories and are interested in

took the decision by a vote nine in favour, with Iraq against A series of reforms was de- and the Philippines abstaining The adopted resolution noted that both occupants of the holy city, Israel and Jordan, refuse to cooperate in the General Assembly's decree for full internationalisation of Jerusalem.

The Council sent to the autumn Assembly atreport summarising its futile efforts to carry out the task assigned by the Assembly is Slam. last December. It also forwarded Israel's new proposals for a In a recent case at Holsesti, in United Nations regime to protect the county of lasi, four peasants the holy places and reports of the during the period when it vainly The vote on the summary rewas 10-0 with the Philippines long expected, the Assembly Hungary: There are at present next autumn must again wrestle

The consensus here is that the Arab States will fail this year it they attempt to push through another Assembly resolution de-Committee, stated last month creeing strict United Nations rule

Today's vote came after long discussion centring around Israel's recent proposals that the safety of holy places be as-Eban, sitting in as an interested

as in the county of Tolna, had sed icctive accuracy. I'd not think kulaks time-limits ifor the that anyone could deny that the delivery of produce which they reports of former President Garcould not kept, and then inflicted reau, and the proposals of my heavy finos with the eim of Government last week, which liquidating the kuláks. Such already have aroused wide pubofficials must be called to ac- lie interest, must merit the earnest consideration of the General Assembly."

When Khalldy suggested that the mention of Israel's proposals the Council's activities, Mr. Eban said, "Iraq's suggestion would reduce the report not only to inaccuracy but also to absurdity. I could see no validity in the report and cannot accept it as objective and accurate if there is conscious omission from the factual record of one of the major incidents."-United Press.

# ENVOY KILLED

Frankfurt, June 14. Mr. Caveri Pruszynski, Polish Minister to Holland, was killed at Rhynern, about eight miles North East of Duesseldorf, when his car collided with a German lorry, the Consulate-General here stated today.-Reuter.

He told a Press conference that market for agricultural produce. other industries have "collapsed party; M. Malyshev, Minister of his main purpose would be to Wheat, rye, maize, barley, oats on a grand scale" according to the Agriculture and Forestry, and visit New Zealand and Australia, and flour can now be sold and newspaper Lininskoye Snamia, other Ministers and high officials He added that he would first go exchanged throughout the coun- published at Potrozavodsk, the have been dismissed and accused for sale of "economic sabotage."

it is noteworthy that of nine M. Virolainen, the Prime Mini- names published only two are

# SOUTH AFRICA HAS NOTHING TO CONTRIBUTE

Lake Success, June 14. The South African delegate to the United Nations technical assistance conference announced to the meeting today that his country had no contribution to make to the financial pool for helping under-developed countries.

However, the possibility of making such a contribution was still under consideration.

Mr. J.R. Jordan, for South Africal said that his country had established its own technical aid plan which would be its main preoccupation for many years to come and would constitute a considerable finan-

"We are keenly interested in the principle of the economic imposing strict United Nations development of under-developed

> final decision has been made. We day. are, therefore, not in a position to announce a contribution, though the possibility of making a contribution is still under considera-

So far, the only other country which has announced that it is unable to contribute to the fund

The Italian delegate, Signor Francesco M. Domindo, announced that his country was contributing n total of \$93,000, of which equivalent of \$88,000 would be contributed in lire to be used in Italian territory.

## Near goal

Signor Domindo said that despite Italy's heavy commitments for the reconstruction of her economy, she wished to service is unreliable.' show that she adhered to the cause of international solidarity.

Fourteen more countries today made contributions to the fund. bringing the total to 50 nations, the United Nations, urging the taking part in the pool. The total of the fund so far is just throughout the world.—Reuter. over \$18,000,000.

Pledges from 46 . countries sured by a UN-imposed regime brought the United Nations close with detailed powers accepted to its goal of \$20,000,000 for an by the city's occupying powers, expanded programme of techni-The Israel delegate, Aubrey cal assistance to backward areas. Dr. Hamdi Chourel (Turkey) party, spearheaded opposition to pledged \$182,000. Egypt, subject Iraqi delegate Awni Khalidy's to Constitutional approvalefforts to delete all reference to pledged \$81,800; Austria, \$19,800. The United States has agreed to

He added that some officials delegation insists on nothing ex- give as much as \$125,000 if the propriation of kulak land and be put in a position in which The latest unofficial tabulation implements—for instance, in the it can appraise events in showed that the fund now totals county of Bihar. Other officials, the Trusteeship Council with ob- \$19,909,000.—Reuter and Asso-

# ANGLO-RUSSIAN CONTRACTS

London, June 14. The British Government has signed contracts with Russia under which the Soylet Union will increase timber exports to this

country by 50 per cent. provide about 150,000 standards of timber in the next year, compared with 100,000 in 1949. A standard is about two and a half Most of the extra wood will be

severe housing shortage. The deal was closed in Moscow by Sir Edward Monkhouse. the Government's timber Controller. He is now on the way home,-Associated Press.

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# EMPIRE PRESS MEETING

Ottawa, June 14. The seventh Imperial Press conference should go on record as determined to defend the Empire penny rate for Press "Unfortunately, South Africa cables against all comers, Si has been unable to complete its Keith Murdoch, leader of the study of the part it can play. No | Australian delegation, said to-

> He strongly supported a suggestion put before the conference by Mr. Walton A. Cole, Editor of Reuters, that a permament committee of the Empire Press Union should be set up with the prlmary task of ensuring that the penny Press rate is maintained. Such a committee would sit (in London, and would also be a means of continuing co-operation between newspapers of all sections of the Commonwealth, keeping them informed of technical developments in the field of communications.

Mr. M.N. Cama: leader of the Indian delegation, emphasised the necessity of speeding up sea mails, especially for newspapers and advertising material. "Before the war," he said, "Wo got mail in two weeks from Britain. Now, it takes, five and the

Mr. Altaf Husain, Editor of the Karachi newspaper urged reduced rates for air mail and air freight for Press material. He also favoured an approach to lowering of Press telegraph rates

# "TIMES" BACKS CORRESPONDENT

London, June 14. "The Times" today cabled its Tokyo correspondent, Mr. Frank Hawley, giving him their full support and assuring him that there was no question of withdrawing him,

Mr. Hawley said on June 12 that he had been told he was considered a "security risk" b MacArthur's General Douglas headquarters and might be expelled from Japan. In St Louis, U.S.A., the "Post-

Dispatch" said in an editorial today, "Anybody who sincerely believes in the supremacy of the people and the wisdom of his own decisions would be glad to have his policies put before the public. But not General MacArthur. He does not believe in letting the It is expected that Russia will people know anything which strays from 'our hero's' official

"Hawley (London 'Times' correspondent Frank Hawley) said he was told by General Almond, Chief of Staff, that a corresponused to help relieve Britain's dent was a bad security risk if he published any news likely to interfere with Occupation objectives'. This is a deviation of 'bad security risk" which even Senator McCarthy might not swallow."—Reuter and United Press.

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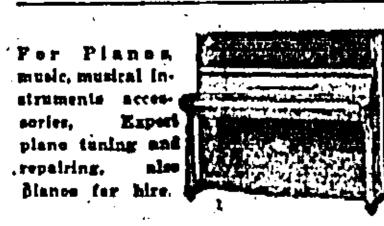
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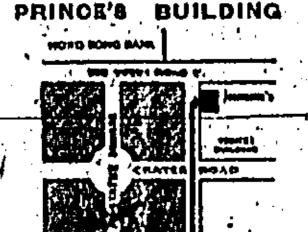
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Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands ~leave the Paris Opera after a gala performance during their three-day State visit to the French capital. (AP Photo)...

# Nehru gets great reception from Bali population

Singaraja, June 14.

Thousands of belles of Bali, clad in bright sarongs and multi-coloured blouses, and men and children, enthusiastically gave three Jai Hind cheers for Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, who halted for an hour during his drive today to beauty spots on the island.

President Soekarno and Pandit Nehru addressed a mass meeting here and then motored to. Cintamani, a mountain resort where they had.

where the local populace received

At several points priests chant-

ed strange hymns in Javanese and

threw flowers. Some priests were

"chasing away evil spirits which

While returning the party was

caught by a heavy downpour.

Despite the lashing rain crowds

of Balinese villagers, many

stripped to the waist and hold-

ing banang leaves for umbrel-

The Rajas of Bali entertained

Pandit Nehru and President Soc-

`karno=to=dinner'^tonight=and~for

an hour the visitors watched

President Sockarno led the 40-

famous paintings of Le Mayeur's

benutiful Balinese wife, Ni Pol-

M. Le Mayeur, explained to his

guests that he came to Ball 18 years ago to paint for six months

but has never left the island since.

He married the beautiful Ni

Pollok, who is now practically his,

President Sockarno today spoke

at four meetings. At each he drew enthusiastic cheers by declaring:

"New Guinea will be Indonesian

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-nothing else!

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within a year."-Reuter.

only subjects

him with orchestras.

might haunt your way."

las, cheered the party.

Throughout the 200-mile drive across plains and mountains, crowds lined most of the route.

At one stage villagers from surrounding areas crected an avenue of palm leaves and bamboos for a distance of 30 miles. At several points Pandit Nehru and President Sockarno stopped Double Rooms \$16 & \$18 per day the car to enable girls, who came dancing with vases heaped with flowers, to shower the flowers

At Bedoegoel and Boejan and other\_villages\_there\_were\_impromptu mass meeting,- where President Soekarno conducted Pandit Nehru and his daughter,

Balinese dance pieces depicting Mrs. Indira Gandhi, to a rostrum and introduced them to the car-long convoy through blinding audience as "Bung Nehru." rain and pitch darkness to the On his return from Cintamani house of the famous Belgian to Den Pasan, Pandit Nehru haltpainter, Le Mayeur, where Pandit ed to see the mountin of lava at Nehru and President Sockarno

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# SUPPORTS ATTLEE'S PRESS ON SCHUMAN PLAN

London, June 13. Most newspapers today approved the reasons given by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, for Britain's unwillingness to join the Schuman Plan at the outset.

But several newspapers commented that his statement that Britain was Willing to co-operate in achieving European unity would be received sceptically at home and abroad because of the Labour Party Executive's apparent opposition to joining in economic planning with non-Socialist Governments

Tory criticism

celved with cynicism

The paper commented,

arrogance of their rulers

the public here will not

lecturing the world."

capitals.

Washington, Parls and other,

was the Government's duty to prove their attitude of approval and support for the French initiative by deeds as well as words and to press on with the present review of the project by civil servants and experts to the stage when their findings can be the basis of Cabinet.

"It is fair to say that so far the Schuman proposals have been examined in Whitehall on their merits in the light of the practical requirements of the British and European coal and steel indus-

said that the Schuman Plan was a Post" said that Mr. Attlee and departure of high promise and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. mmense implications.

"If it succeeds we shall regret tion with the juristic and econocase we shall probably find some Schuman Plan "seem to have super-Government" to impose mechanism by which Britain can blinded themselves to the fact agreements, it does believe be associated with the pool," the that the issue is essentially a "Manchester Guardian" con- political one."

"Meanwhile, we have been out- picion was bound to linger that colour. That is a positive policy manoeuvred by the quick and the real reason for the British for unity of Europe." ruthless tactics of the French' Government's non-co-operation When the British Government's free its jammed undercarriage. Foreign Minister. We shall have I "is to be found not so much in M. White Paper giving the exchange

"The Times" said that it to wait for another opportunity to Schuman's, proposals as in consider the issue of European Covernment's suspicions of any non-Socialist administration." industry at our own pate."

The Conservative "Dally Tele- Schuman Plan." graph" said that the White Paper .The "Daily Mail" said that the alleged contradictions between Mr. Attles and the Party Executive's statements would be rein upon them".

## Labour reply

But the "Daily Telegraph" voiced the same suspicions as the headlong into untried experi- "Yorkshire Post" about the Government's real motives. ments abroad, they disown the

official Labour Party paper, the "Daily Herald," The Conservative "Yorkshire buked Tory papers for "distortion at its wildest" in declaring that the Labour Party Executive Ernest Bevin "in their preoccupa- had "rebuffed European unity". The paper declared, "While having remained outside. In that mic questions" raised by the Labour rejects the idea of a there is immense scope for voluntary agreement between Govern-The paper said that the sus- ments irrespective of their political

of views between the British and French Governments on the Schuman Plan was published yesterday, it was found that an important sentence had been left out

by an oversight. \_\_This sentence, which originally appeared in a statement defining the British Government's attitude to the plan, said, "The British Government is actively engaged in working on proposals inspired by the French initiative; in the hope that they may be able to make a helpful contribution to the

'The British Ambassador in "certainly confirms the impression Paris, Sir Oliver Harvey, was that no British Government could asked to explain to the French have subscribed to so unusual a Government that this omission declaration so unusually pressed from the White Paper version was merely an oversight.

The Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, apologised for the omission of the sentence when questioned in Parliament today. He said that it was inadvertently omitted when the original documents were being collated for publication. An erratum slip would be included in a reprint of the White Paper.—Reuter.

# ON ONE WHEEL

Paris, June 14. A four-engined Air France board, made an emergency landing on one wheel at Le Bourget

Airport tonight. The plane had used up its petrol in 10 previous attempts to

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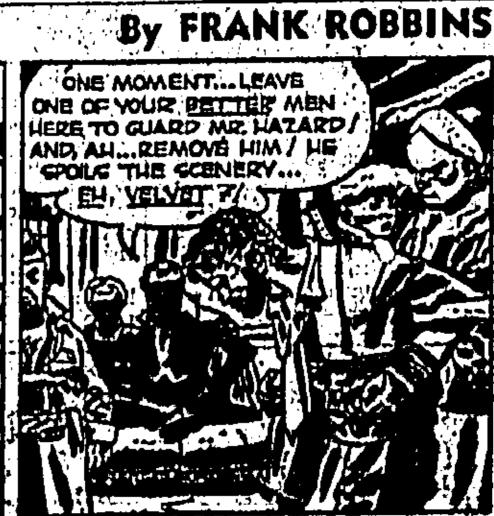




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- 262. (tung) doong(3) Combinations: Hoh(2) teen(1). · Teen(1) hay(3). Teen(1) hay(3) (2)lang. (2)Lanng teen(1).
- (3) Yeet teen(1). (1)M (2)laang (1)m (1) Neen joong(1).
- Jee(3) hoh(2): General Expressions: 95. Yik(1) (3)waak. 96. Fong(1) (3)been. 97. Doong(3) bun(2).
- Conversation: hay(3) hoh(2) mah(3)?2.B. (2) Yau-(1) shee hoh(2), (2)yau-(1)shed (1)m
- 3.A. (2)Nay joong(1)-yee(3)(2)laung-teen(1) ylk(1)-(3) waak (3) yeet-teen(1) ah(3)?
- 4.B. (2)Ngaw (3)yau (1)m joong(1)-yee(3) (2)laangteen(1, (3)yau (1)m joong(1)-yee(3) (3) yeetteen(1).
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- 11.B. Hoh(2), hul(3) lah(1)!

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Middle. Centre. Within. Most (superlative). To reach. Up to. Until. Cold (things).

A fine day. The weather. The weather is cold. Cold weather. (Winter season).

Hot weather, (Summer season). Neither too cold nor too hot. During the year.

Or (interrogative). Convenient. Cold food.

1.A. Herng(1)-gong(2) teen(1)- Is Hong Kong weather good? Some times good, sometimes

> Do you like cold or hot weather?

> I like neither cold nor hot weather.

How is that? Because it's too cold in the cold weather, and unpleasant out-of-doors

The hot weather is both hot and tiring and work is unpleasant.

The best weather of the year is in March, April, November and December.

It is neither too cold nor too Now, it's so hot shall we go out to look for some cold food to eat?

Yes, let's go!

# SEIZURE OF JAP FISHING BOAT

... Tokyo, June 15. A ship of unidentified nationality seized a Japanese fishing boat Agency. -

another Japanese tishing boat, Kyodo sald.—Reuter.

Squadron, Murray Barracks.

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# COMMUNIST ARMY MOVEMENTS

Taipeh, June 15. An independent report said toyesterday in the East China Sea, day that an estimated 300,000 mer commander of the Sixth according to the Kyodo News Chinese Communist troops have Army Corps, and Lee Tien-hain, The boat, the 17-ton No. 10 been withdrawn from the Indo- former commander of the 73rd Takasago Maru, was reported to China border in the past month, have been selzed within the and it was believed that the MacArthur line, about 60 miles troops might have been redeploy- unauthorised withdrawal from off the Eastern coast of Chelu ed in Eastern and Southern China Pington Island near Foochow. where preparations for the Tai- capital of Fukien Province, in The seizure was witnessed by wan assault are under way.

Other reports said the Reds continued their road building pro-The first meeting of the Hong gramme in the border region, and Kong Branch of the Royal Signals a French source who was recent-Association will take place at 8.30 ly in Hanol told the United Press p.m. on Monday at the Sergeants' that Vietminh likewise was build-Mess of the Hong Kong Signal ing roads on the other side of the border.-United Press.

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United Press quoted Air France officials in Paris as saying that both planes may have been habotaged by Communist agents before leaving Salgon. similarity of the crashes opened up the possibility of substage, they sald.

'Associated Press quotes an Air France spokesman in Paris as saying nothing was known there which indicated that either plane might have been sabotaged. Such a possibility would be investigated by a committee of inquiry already at Bahrein, he said, adding that from information in Paris, bad weather seemed to have been the probable cause of the crashes. No official statement would be made until after a lengthy inquiry.

The spokesman said that special security precautions are taken for all flights from Indo-China to guard against, the possibility of sabotage.

# Night landings banned

Air France headquarters today banned Air France aircraft from making 'night landings or taking off at Bahrein island airfield in the Persian Guif.

'Air France said that the decision had been taken by the Lines Inquiry Commission which had arrived at. Bahreln to investigate the first-Skymaster crash on Tues-

Air France planes would continue to use the Bahrein airfield by day, the announcement added.

The announcement said that the Bahrein airfield had no radar equipment and only two landing

Air France have used the Bahrein field as a re-fuelling point on the Far East route since March, this year. Proviously Basra airfield, at the head of the Persian Gulf, was used.

An official ot the Paris headquarters said the Saigon-Paris service, which runs four times a week, would not be interrupted. -United Press and Reuter.

# KMT GENERALS SENTENCED

Taipeh, June 15. Two Nationalist Lieutenant-Generals were sentenced by a court martial yesterday to 12 years' imprisonment on charges of dereliction of duty.

They were Lee Yen-nich, for-The charges arose from their

Scptember, 1949.

The two Generals abandoned the island against orders to hold out at all costs as reinforcements on the away.—Associated

# **GENERAL SMUTS**

"Pretoria, June 15. Today's bulletin on Genera Van Smuts, who is seriously il on his farm near Pretoria, said: "He spent a comfortable night His condition this morning is unchanged."

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Accompaniment by Betty Drown. 8.30-Orch, Interlude. 8.40-"Services Quia"-Introduced by Kenneth Mackenzie, (Studio)

9.00-"From the Editorials.". (London Relay 9.10-Weather Report, 0.11-Music from the British Films. 9.30-"Paul Temple and the Madison

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11,50-Close Down,

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5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Harmony Hall, 5.30-Children's Corner. 5.45-Radio Hendliners. 6.00-Request Programme. 6.30-The Jumpin' Jacks. 6.45-Do You Remember.

7.00-The Magic Carpet.

7.15-Candlelight and Bilver. 8.00-B.B.C. News. 8.10-Local Nows. 8.15 The Bweetwood Berenaders. 8.80-"Masic by Roth"

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11.50-A Date with Dreamland.

city of Arequips.

# 12.00-Close Down. REVOLT QUELLED

Lima, June 15. Peru's military government claimed today to have suppressed a pre-election revolt blamed on Communists after two days of bloodshed in the large Southerr

Rebel broadcasts from Arequipa's radio continental sale four persons had been killed in clashes with the police, and other bodies were seen. A Government . communique

said that determined intervention by the armed forces had subdued the Communist movement at Arequipa, and restored public order.—Associated Press.

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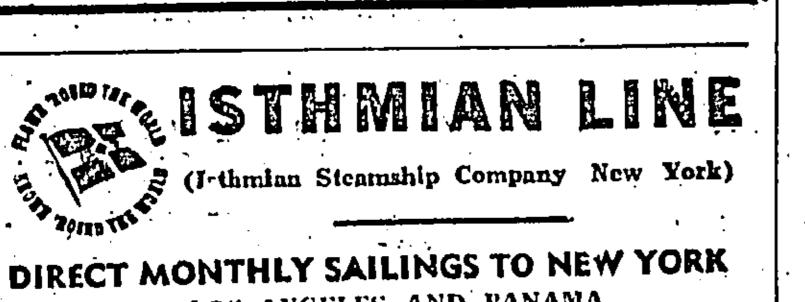
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Alexandria, June 14. The Alexandria cotton board—one of the world's -major cotton trading exchanges—failed to - open today because of an emergency brought about by a corner in the market.

under extraordinary circumstances. Later, after the Exchange directors had met to study the altuation, the Exchange opened, but little business was done. Ashmouni June 'delivery con-

tracts dropped by 60 plastars

from record highs of over £28. August Ashmouni dropped more than £2 (Egyptian) per kantar to £23.40. The directors were reported to Finance Ministry for clarification

of the June 10 directive. The corner was created two brokers in June deliveries of Ashmouni-type cotton and sent prices skyrocketing • nearly 100 per cent for this variety.

Large numbers of smaller dealers are reported to be vir tually bankrupt as a result. Pashas' coup

break the corner, these - small traders are now unable to meat June delivery commitments or higher margin regulrements. Several bankruptcies have al-

ready been reported. Banks holding cotton security on loans are now pected to be prepared to auction it for what it will bring. hmouni-type colton, a middle staple variety, was bought and sold for about £15 Egyptian in March. It closed Tuesday at more than £28 Egyptian, a Two rich Egyptian Pashes are credited in trading circles with

sent generation. They are Mohamed Farohl Pasha and All Yehla Pasha, £10,000,000 Egyptian.

pulling off the first wholly effec-

Intervention by the Egyptien regulations so that sellers could ther improved the situation. not meet futures delivery con-June delivery and left the two Waterworks and Electricity Co. Packard Motors ..... Pashas in complete control of the as well.—United Press. market. .

Trouble chead? Some conservative trade sources are convinced that the Pashas' profits are over-estimated because they foresee frouble for the two businessmenunloading their huge holdings which, due-to-a short-crop, made

the corner possible. They also say the corner is not as effective as the Pashas hoped because unexpected supplies appeared on the market. Some cotton mills sold their Ashmoun stocks for quick profits and closed down to lower prices. throwing their employees out of work, trade sources said

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# Stock Exchange

New York, June 14. Limited -selling pressure was enough to force the stock market Exchange officials asked for a temporary closure down for one of the largest average losses of the year. Final prices showed losses of :fractions High Ashmount prices forced to around two points. Most issues foraign buyers, particularly ended at or near the lowest Britain, to obtain cotton else- quotations of the day. Many of the recently popular blue ohip The Pashas holding the corner issues were among those yielding hope that the shortage of soft cur- ground most readily. Brokers rency cotton in the world market see the decline chiefly as an adwill force buyers to come back to justment in the price level folthem. Some trade sources be- lowing a sustained rise. lieve that Britain is tiring of

frequent past manipulations of Trading was the slowest since have decided to ask the Egyptian the Egyptian market and may Monday of last week. Transfers look elsewhere for a permanent were 1,050,000 shares.

The Egyptian Government da-A few leaders resisted the cree of June 10 changing the cot- trend. They, included Chicago, ton merket regulations meant an Milwaukce and St. Paul and immediate profit of an additional Tidewater Associated. £750,000 Egyptian to the group

holding a corner on the Dow Jones averages: Stocks Ashmount market, authoritative 78.43; 20 Industrials 223.32; 15 Rails 56.34; 10 Utilities 43.46. They said that the cornering Closing quotations: Lacking financial resources to group had earlier accepted dell- Adams Express ......... 231/2 verles on June contracts of 416, Alaska Juneau ...... Smelting ...... 55 deliver an additional 75,000 Telephone .... 158 [6] kantars of repressed Ashmouni Tobacco ...... 651/2 cotton. Short sellers must now Waterworks ..... 1014 pay about £10 per kantar on Anaconda Copper ........... 32 these 75,000 kantars to the corn-Aviation Corp. ..... 8 Baldwin Locomotive ... 1014 the market price between re-Bornsdall ...... 51% pressed and new Ashmouni .--Bendix Aviation ...... 4434 Bethlehem Steel ..... 37% Booling Aircraft ...... 29 1/4 Canadian Pacific .......... 16%

Case, J. I. ...... 421/2

Kennecott Copper ...... 57

Pan American Airways .... 876

Pennsylvania RR ..... 1696

Radio Corp. ..... 20%

Remington Rand ...... 1214

Republic Steel ...... 36

Reynolds Tobacco ...... 3614

Sears Roebuck ......471/2

Socony-Vacuum-----------------19%

Studeboker ...... 33%

US Rubber ..... 44%

Westinghouse 35%
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 94%
Gen. Pub. Utilities 16%

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Cabinet on June 10 dramatically the city's power supply fell off Homestake Mining ...... 441/2 saved the two from losing a drastically, but after four days International Harvester .... 281/4 similar amount, these, sources of repair work it was able to say. A Cabinet order retronc- generate 50,000 kllowatts. Additively changed standing market tional work since that time fur- Johns Manville ............ 49 The bombing raid scored a Montgomery Ward ..... 58% tracts in a specific grade like direct hit on the equipment of National Distillers ...... 22 Ashmouni by taking in other the Shanghai Power Co. and types. The order effected all damaged plants of the Chapel New York Central ..... 131/2

Little / London, June 14. Industrial shares drifted lower in quiet dealings on the Stock Exchange. Irons and steels and leading tobaccos also Cinema shares dropped on notice of the 'passing jot the Odeon Theatres praference dividend. Rubbers and olls lost ground and Standard Brands ..... 22% Kaffirs were irregular. Financial Times' index 114.6:-Associated Press.

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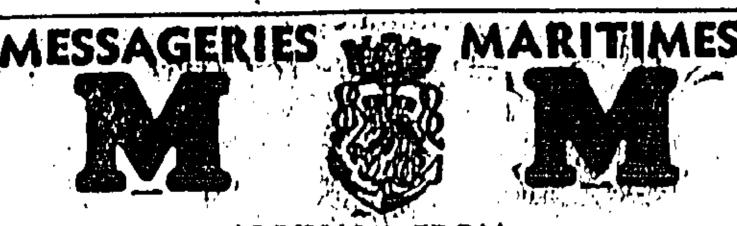
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Tai Who (Ming Sung) ...... Yav.

Tsinnn (B & S) ...... B.12

Talrea (Mac Mac) ...... A.3

Tegelberg (RIL) ..... TD.

Yn Tung (Chung Ming) ..... KU

Yu Chung (Chung Ming) ..... Yau.

Wingsang (Jardine) ..... KD

Vessels Due From

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Ostbny Yau-Pacific Dragon (C. M. Trust) .: 50 

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27 Berlang (HIL). 25 Bto Mere Eglise (MM).

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TJikampek (RIL) AMERICA

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Talleyrand (Dodwell) .......... 18 80 Dartmouth Victory (APL). 

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24 Aktion (Gilman), 26 Pacific Transport (Jardine). 28 Serampore (E.A.). 80 Castleville (Bank). 125 Nikobar (E A).

19 Flying Independent (Pattison) fo Tsingteo. 20 Poyang (B & B), for Tientsin. 22 Takening (Jardine) for Koelung. 1 Surna (Gourlie) for Tringtao.

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'16 Benarty (Loxley). 16 Rynkerk (RIG). 20 Soudan (Mac Mac)) for London, 20 Troid (Thoresen). 21. Denbighshire (Jardine) for U.K. 21 Kores (E.A.). 22 Arapenor (B & B) for U.K. '21 Tienmaedhui (Loxley), 24 Calchas (B & B) for Havre. 29 Bte Mero Pallee (MM). 28 Benlemond (Loxlex) for U.K.

Z' Surat (Mac Mac). 4 City of Coventry (Bank). 6 Benglder (Loxiey). 7 Carthage (Mas-Mas). o Glenorchy (Jardine) for U.K. 12 Tai Yang (Thoresen). 18 Langlescott (RIL), mid Malaya (E A) 15 Sumatra (Gliman). 20 Bengyon (Loxiey). 31 Benvenue (Loxley).

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16 Merkur (G. Livingston). 17 Soochow (B & H). 17 Paramatta (Wallem) for Fusan. 18 Itola (Mac Mac); 18 Langlescott (RIL). 18 Sinklahy (B & S) for Kobe. 18 Pukien (B & S) for Yokobama. . 19 Teselberg (RIL). b.:

19 Flying Independent (Pattison). 20-21 Hermod (Thoresen) for Yokohama early Mariekotk (RIL). 4' Heluchistan (Jardine).

15 Ruys (RUA). lst wk Star Alcrone (Everett). BOUTH EAST PORTS

15 Taires (Man Mac) for Singapore - June 16 Leneverett (Everett) for film-17 Williametta Victory (APL)

18 Anhul (B & B) for Singapore. 18-19 Hai Meng (Thoreson) for Bang-1B Grenoble (MM) for Salgon, 20 Foochow (B & B) for Singapore.

20 Star Betelgeuse (Everett) "for Bingapore. 21 Hangsang (Jardine) for Sandakan. 25 Castleville (Bank) for Bingapore. IS Sangola (Mac Mac) for Singapore. 22-23 Hal Hing (Thoroson) for Bin-

24 Pakhol (D. A S) for Bangkok. 24 Steel Benfarer (Gilman) for Salgon 28 Zustern' Bana (Jardine) for Stratte-25 Purnen (Mac Mac) for Stralia. 26 Berlege (RIL) for Marilla. 27.28 Hiram (Thorston) for Bangkok 20 Tasman (RIL) for Slugapore and wk " Bradeverett " (Everatt)" for

end Bradeversit (Everett) for Singa-1 Van Heutes (RIL) for filngapore. 4-7 Hai Leo (Thoresen) for Singapore. \* Terefberg (RIL) for Manila," 18" Titlatengka" (RIL) for Bingapore.

23 Steel Royer (Gilman) for Salzon. 8' Ploneer Wave (UBL) for Manila. B Ruys (Rill) for Manila. 14 Ploneer Land (UHL) for Manila. 20 Steel Admiral (Cilmany for Balgon. 28 Ploneer Bea (UBL) for Manila:

SOUTH: AMERICA 6 Tegolbery (RIL).

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"'4 Marine Snapper (APL). 21. Pres. Polk (APL)

SHIP MOVEMENTS The ss. Othon is due here today from U.S.A. ports. After natting through immigration and

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The North" Atlantic "Planning Board for occan hahlpping will nout here for the first time on June 27 to review the role of merchant shipping in the Atlantic powers' defence planning.
"The Planning Board, established in London by the Atlantic Council at its meeting last month, will draw up all inventory of the Atlantic powers ocean shipping. This is the second increase in the will established blueprints for their to be ming quotations on the U.S. merchant stayless in case of amer- market, the Commission also

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

CPA ex-Helphone: 4.80 p.m. PAA ex-Sah' Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Guam, Manifat 12.30 p.m.; ex-Los Angeles via Boston, Gander, Shannon, London, Brussell, Istanbul, Damascus, Karnehl, Now Dolhl, Oulcutia; linnukok: 11,05 m.m. PAL ex-Manila: 11.30g a.m. POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkoki 4 p.vi. MK AIRWAYS ex-Talpehit \$30, p.m.

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 4.05 p.m. CPA ex-Singspore via Bangkok: 8.15

110AG ex-London/Bangkokt 5.55 p.m.

PAL ex-Manila: 10 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Talpeh: 4.80 p.m. BRANTIENS ex-Calo via Bangkok 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

CPA ex-Manilar 1.30 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore: 5.10 p.m. Departures

TODAY AIR PRANCE for Balgon, via Halphong, Hanol: 8 a.m.; Paris: 8 a.m. CPA for Singapore via Dangkokt 7.48 a.m.; Halphong: 8.30 a.m. PAA for London vin Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Damascus, Brussels: 2.15 p.m.; San Prancisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway. Honolulu, Log Angeles: 3,30 p.m. PAA for Loudon via Manila, Calcutta. Karachi, Lydda, Rome, Madrid: 12.30

HK AIRWAYS for Talpeh: 8 a.m. TOMORROW

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BUNDAY AIR FRANCE for Salgon via Hanol: TOAS for Singapore via Bangkok:

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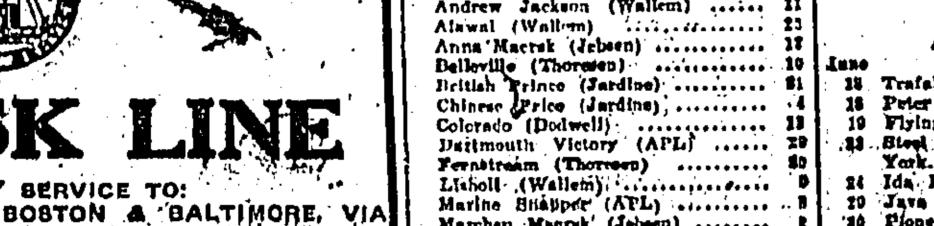
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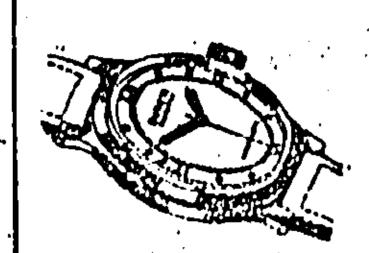
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# CHINA 2003 MAIL

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1950.



# West Indies all out with 125 lead

London, June 14. The refusal of the Amateur Athletic Association to allow the West Indian sprinter, Mac-Donald Bailey, to compete in Brussels has caused a rumpus in the British Press.

There are suggestions that the West Indian is ibeing victimised. night rain and the pitch seem- match here. Some people are already talking ed to favour the spinners. The pair put on 80 runs before about the "colour bar," while others are hinting that it strange that every time he breaks 'a record there is something which prevents it Leingtratified.

There is not a word of truth in either suggestion. Permission to compete abroad must always be obtained by all athletes from the Amateur Athletic Association.

It is for them to decide whether it is in the best interests of the runner himself or herself and the nation whether the invitation is accepted or not.

Of course, if any athlete wishes to defy the ruling body he or she can always do so at the expense of being omitted in future West Indies-1st Innings: from all international teams, and with the probability that he or she will be suspended.

cintion had their reasons for Trestrall, c Walton, b Hunt not wanting Balley to compete! Williams, lbw, b Hunt ..... abroad on the dates for which | Goddard, e substitute, b Watson he was invited. What they Jones, not out ...... were has not been officially Weekes, e Earl, b Barrett ... announced in London, but it in understood from Brussels that Pierre, c substitute, b Go-It was because the West Indian. Was due to run in the Southern Championships at (Southampton s few days later.

The English officials thought that Bailey would not be able to give of his best in this contest, if he had previously competed so 8/236, 9/303, soon before in Brussels.

Whether they are right or wrong, if the reason they gave to the Belgian authorities is as reported, is a matter of opinion, some will agree, some will not do 50.

There are those who think the was due to the fact that the West | gave the West Indies a slight | short-lived, Jones holding another in England, Indian is coloured is quite fan- advantage over Northumber- smart catch off Williams at 158

Rain interferes

After a month of practically uninterrupted fine

Although there was some play in each of the games

Marylebone Cricket Club fixture.

The Hampshire versus Wor-

cester and the Sussex versus

Notis games each produced

barely two hours of play and

were terminated for the day

long before the usual stumps'

Reg Perks of Worcester took

wickets during a long spell in top.

three of the four. Hampshire

which he kept one end going with

Only morning play was possi-

took precedence over run-getting

because of the awkward manner

the ball behaved on the damp

the Test match, continues to

which caused most bother to

matches-in-which-both-teams

Dismissed cheeply

Even so, rain caused a holdup

'at one stage while the elements

butted during that day.

· The Old Trafford pitch, which | follows:

This was one of only two to rain.

drawing times.

ball go both ways.

Lancashire.

weather, rain came today to settle the dust

on County cricket grounds and to interfere

with play in each of the six Championship

games and the Oxford University versus

it was only short rations and in three cases

no play was possible until the early afternoon.

his swing bowling, making the were bowled late in the day

caused a delay in the start of the B21. Yorkshire 20 for no wicket.

Yorkshire versus Essex same, in At Manchester, Lancashire 214

Coxon, who came out with aix nine, against Dorbyshire. Tinin

ble at Horsham, where defence led to the drawing of stumps.

Causes a rumpus West Indies lost their remaining four wickets this morning for the addition of 115 runs to gain a first innings lead over Northumberland of

Newcastle, June 15.

the end of play, when the

tourists were 10 runs ahead with

The West Indles scored 197

runs for six wickets in reply to

Worrell - played - the most

styllsh cricket of the day dur-

ing his innings of 37 runs.

Goddard was undefeated at the

Earlier Ken Trestrail had play-

Northumberland gave a batting

display of mixed character. Most

of the minor County side hit hards

and no fewer than .100 of their

**Excellent catches** 

break bowler from Barbados, did

most damage, taking six wickets

for 10 runs apiece. He received special assistance from Prior

Jones, who at mid-off held three

for the loss of four wickets by

lunch. They lost their remain-

ing six wickets for the addition

of 95 runs and were all out for

187. At ten the West Indies had

replied with 62 runs for two

Cecil Williams claimed five of

the six wickets which fell during the afternoon and had a

hand in the other. He finished

with an analysis of six wickeln

Grover and Barrett saw the

100 up after 150 minutes and

went on to add 51 runs for the

fifth wicket before Williams

had Grover brilliantly caught

for 60 runs in 21 overs.

at mid-off by Jones.

Northumberland made 89 runs

Cecil Williams, 'the slow leg-

total came from boundaries.

ed an enterprising innings of 42

Northumberland's total of 187.

four wickets in hand.

close with 47 runs.

excellent catches.

They were all out for 312 in reply to Northumberland's total of 187. At lunch, Northumberland had made nine without loss in their second innings.

Sunshine followed the over-Iday's play in their two-day being parted five minutes from Goddard, West Indies captain. added six runs to his score and was caught in the slips. After a few good strokes, Weekes fell-to-a-short-enteh-at-

mid-on and eight wickels were The diminutive Sonny Ramadhin enlivened the ninth wicket partnership with Prior Jones with a sparkling 26 which included five fours. The pair added a Nine runs later the Innings ended when Lance Pierre was caught at silly mid-off. Jones was not out with 48. He produced a wide variety of strokes

and hit six fours and a six. Northumberland-1st innings 18: Marshall, at Henderson, b. Watson .....

Stollmeyer, e Henderson, b The Amateur Athletic Asso: | Christiani, e Walton, b Watson Ramadhin, b Golightly .....

Worrell, e and b Earl ..... Extras Total ...... 312

Fall of wickets: 1/26, 2/58, 3/71, 4/107, 5/112, 6/102, 7/217, Northumberland-2nd innings:

London, June 14.

Northamptonshire forcing left-

This match was the exception.

At Lords, only seven overs

and the MCC scored nine runs

without loss before further rain

Close of play scores

At Lords: The MCC nine for

no wicket against Oxford Uni-

versity. No further play was

At Shemeld: Essex 120 (Coxon.

right-arm fast medium, six for

possible owing to rain.

interfered with play.

to the rule that bowlers were on

Walton, not out ..... Routledge, not out ..... Extra .....

Total ....

Grover hit one six off Ramadhin and four fours in his knock Wednesday's play of 29 runs. Newcastle, June 14. athletes and is being too dictapartnership between John but to suggest that the refusal was due to the fact that the West Indies a slight

land-at-the-close-of-the-first runs. The same combination put paid into his bank. to Barrett at 172 runs and the last three wickets tumbled

rapidly. Batted confidently Northumberland had an early success when Stollmever was

with County Cricket brilliantly caught behind the wicket at 26 runs. Marshall and Christiani batted confidently until Walton, in the deep, caught Christiani at 58

At the close the West Indies were to runs shead with four first Innings wickets remaining. After ten. Honderson again caused trouble for the tourists by

off Watson, with the total at 71 Another eaten by Walton in terpileing innings of 42 runs at had not won a match for a and especially those of Santa Fe, improve the lot of my old col-107, and when Williams walked month. We have since won a cannot impress too much upon leagues? Somebody ought to get across one from Hunt half the couple, for which George Mount- players the importance of their cracking, because more and more

tide were out for 112 runs. In view of the Interruptions the most stylish batting of the and needle matches. That is for it," they say. through rain, there were com. paratively few runs during the day, but five minutes from time when the basic bonus figures day and the best innings wan he was caught and bowled by are made to look like chicken-87 not out by Bill Barron, tho Enri for 87 runs.

wicket.-Reuter.

# IP KOON-HUNG RECEIVES A

WALK-OVER Bristol, June 14. Rain delayed the start of today's play in the West of England Lawn Tonnis Championships for The close of play scores in six hours but Sumant Misra, of as India, and Ip. Koon-hung, Hong Kong, got through the knny period of the game. Do these ned. I can see enormous possible country, can throw big money ceme in for criticism during three against Notis. No further in Koon-hung received in the Test match, continues to three against Notis. No further in Koon-hung received in help howlers but it was rain play was possible owing to rain. | walk-over owing to the scratch-At Southampton: Hampshire Bi ing of L.H. Hankey, but Misra for four against Worcester. No had an easy win against the further play was possible owing former British Davis Cup player, H. Walton, who won only two

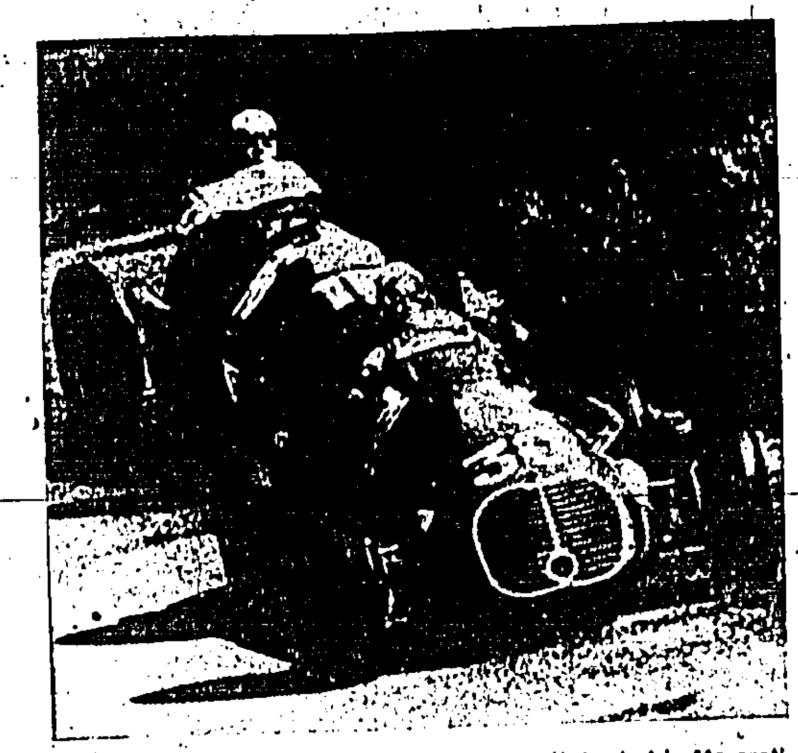
> Reuter. U.S. BASEBALL New York, June 14. Today's baseball scores were:---

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Misra won 0-1 and 4-1,-

which Yorkshire won the toss and froward Bi. Cook, left-orm slow Printedulphia Athletics 0 13 ing the visitors out chesply, thire 28 for one. New York Yankees New York Yankees lunch for 86 tune alt went to At Neath: Clamorgan 89 for Chicago White Sox ... 8 12 Cleveland Indiana Washington Sentions 4 At Northempton: Northampton - BL Louis Brown shire 203 for three (Barron, 67 NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Grand Prix



"B. Bira" (Prince Biradongse of Thailand) leads his Maserati from Italy's Giuseppe Farina in an Alfa-Romeo on the fourth lap of the Berne Grand Prix run near the Swiss capital. Faring won the event, lifting his rating to the top of the 1950 list of Champion drivers.--(AP .photo).

# Facts and figures of pro football in Bogota By NEIL FRANKLIN

Money talks in any language. Here in Bogota it shouts loudly enough to be heard in the football board rooms back home, where they don't think of big money and a player's wages

at the same time. When a player signs on for a club in England he gets precisely £10. When he signs for a club over here £1,500 is paid into his account in dollar currency. He then gets £150 a month with bonuses of £7 for a win and £5 for a

hard - hitting captain, followed only. He plays only 28 sports writer, representing the

draw.

agreement another £1,500 goes Fe badge presented to him by a Not bad. But wait.

figures are only basic. tuate. When I signed for Santa two clubs! Fe they paid £3,000 into my account, and, like every other ditions of employment in Colom- 68 of them, and all showing a player in Colombian football, I bian football. If, after signing different picture am free to go where I like at the agreement, a player strikes the end of the year's agreement. exceptional form—as in the case Likewise, the monthly salary is of George, who is cutting inside more in some cases than others. | the backs and "nodding 'em in" Argentine international stars, are the directors and ask for his con-

getting more than £300 a month. tract to be revised. I am assured Spanish. But it's the bonus awards which the request is never turned step up the income. Given a down. reasonably successful season a l martly stumping Marshall, again player can live on bonus paying his salary.

> Chicken-feed Before our arrival Santa Fe ford and I have shared £112.

Colombian players explained to each at cost price." me that when Millionalries beat |my club, Santa Fo, each player of the winning, team received !-£150 from his club and another offer made to us only last

the bonus, because here two to the British cause. suspetitutes are allowed during we too, are more than satis- an very young as a footballing figures sound funtastie? Well, lities, and am losing no time in right and left to the players? here are some more.

plonship every player making half-n-dozen first-teams appearances or more gets a minimum bonus of £500, while the lead--ing-longuo---goal-peorer;---which could well .- be imy colleague George Mountford; the way he's shaping receives quite a novel award. He is given a month's free holiday in Miami, Los Angeles, New York, or any other place he fancles, in the States. Unfortunately, George and arrived just too late for the first Millionalrios, otherwise we would

have cashed in handsomely. Deadly fivals Those clubs are deadly rivals Partlennahip & Tooks biller than between the lawers of Liverpool and Everton Manchester City and United, or Argentl and

Each time he signs a yearly social club still wearing the Santa of wide palm-fringed avenues director that afternoon.

It must be the first, and posttively the last time that is likely ing in to bed. Conditions of engagement fluc- to happen in the history of the

Just one final word about con-Some of us here, especially the Lawton fashion—he can go to playmate Jill Mountford. Already

To think I tried for three months to secure an interview with Stoke City's directors, and never got beyond the board-room

Directors of clubs in Bogota. social-standing in the city. "If | Colombian clubs-are casting en-

certainly! By the way, don't ride beckened.

. More than satisfied Believe it or not, that was the

250 pr more as gifts from Wednesday by a Mr. Zuloaga, a hundred pesos here and there at a keen Santa Fe supporter. They tell us our performances Thirteen players qualified for have idone a great deal of good

I getting down to the job of learn-i. Officials here feel a public ching Spanish.

I have mastered sufficient of the to pack our grounds at prices language to be able to coach the ranging from 7s. to 12s. 6d, and junior teams. I can double my more we are determined they carnings. The club has ambilloud shall share the receipts after all plans for building a new sport! expenses have been deducted," stadium and City, quarters with explained one of my club officials. gymnasium, swimming pool, and Jotlets for the professional staff When those plans are put into operation. I understand like is the Intention of the club to hand over the entire football control to me. paying players such a miserly

a good tuck mostage from my tucker mugging as I described tack ! old International goalkasping week?

# Grey skies and rain spoil pageantry of Royal Ascot

Opening at 20 to 1 in the

betting, he was gambled on

owing to the changed condi-

tions and wound up one of the

Hyperpole, who gave the Aus-

his first ever win at Ascot, just

held on by a head to defeat Sir

Percy Lorraine's Wat Tyler, the

If the rain brought joy to the

heart of Mr. James Rank, is

was carrying the heavy burder,

was probably the softer going

which brought about the narrow

defeat of this fine four-year-old

Third, five lengths behind came

the Duke of Norfolk's Eurpham,

Tight finishes

It was generally a day of tight

finishes, three horses being con-

cerned in a photo-finish for tha

mile and a half Ribblesdald

Stakes, which eventually went to the French-bred filly, La Baille,

starting at 15 to 2, by a head

from the Irish filly, Lonely Maid:

with the 13 to 8 French-bred

Prince Aly Khan owns tha

winner. His father, the Aga

Khan, I won the Coronation

Stakes of a mile with his filly,

The only other favourite to

Tambara, a 6 to 5 favourite.

score was, much to the relief of

day, the Jersey Stakes of nearly

a mile, in which Double Eclipse,

Starting at 6 to 5 he won iby

two lengths from M. Marcel

Boussac's Emperor, an 11 to 3

Queen Mary Stakes

the race going to the 10 to 1

chance, Rose Linnet, a daugh-

The other race on the card.

the 12 furioug Bessborough

Stakes, fell to lightly-weighted

four - year - old Rumpelstilskin.

by apprentice Billy Snatth, hol

a 100 to 8 chance, with the 9 to

Despite the rain which pro-

11. Chater Rhad

ter of Colombo.

a length away third.

third in the Derby, won.

backers in the last race of the

and trained favourite, Plume,

neck away third.

the second favourite at 7 to 1.

runners at 10 to 1.:

Ascot, Berkshire, June 14. Grey skies and rain rather spoilt the pageantry of Royal Ascot today but the "gentle dow from heaven" was blessed by the British owner, Mr. James Rank, whose horse, Hyperbole, won the Royal Hunt Cup, the big race of the day.

Hyperbole, five-year-old son of Hyperion, hates the top of the ground and the morning's rain virtually brought him the victory.

GOLF:

# **Eclectic** competition cancelled

favourite, at 100 to 30. Eclectic Competition which was to have been played on Tuesday was cancelled brought displeasure to Sir Percy on account of rain. However. Lorraine, for his colt, Wat Tyler, 14 players arrived at Deep Water Bay and a nine hole of nine stone, two pounds and it medal pool was played. The next event will be a return

match against the Ladies of the Shek-O Club at Shek-O on Monday, June 19. Players will arrange their own

starting times and lunch will be served at 1.30 p.m.

The following matches have

1	need arrangemen	
١	RRKCC	Shek-O
1	Mrs. K.B. Robertson	Mrs. Strickland
ı	Mrs. Wal	Mrs. Etandaloft
1	Mrs. Hunter	Mrs. Sinclair
	Mrs. Cassidy	Mrs. Harrison
	Mrs. Coombs	Mrs. Armstrong
	Mrs. Adamson	Mrs. Collis
ı	Cirs, Mundy	Mrs. B. White
	Mrs. Arkeoll	Mrs. MacIntoch
	Mrs. A. Mackie	Mrs. Petro
	Mrs. Watkinson	Mrs. M. Robertso
	Mrs. Stoker	Mrs. Huttemeier
	Mrs. Markham	Mrs. D. Brown
_	Mrs. Gairdner	Mrs. Mason
•	Man Watola	Mrs. Davis

The next competition to be held at Deep Water Bay will be Bogey on Thursday, June 22. Players to arrange their own partners.

Mrs. Campbell

His contract is for one year Kirby, the well-known English or that martial law closes everychance. The Queen Mary Stakes for

two-year-old filles, run over five furlongs, was expected to be a duel between Verdura and Golden previous races. | which at night are ablaze with neon lighting and just going gay when I'm thinking about turn-

68 cinemas No cinemas? Why, there are

We also have a large English and American colony, and there is an English school for my sixyear-old son, Garry, and his little they are chatting away in

There you have the facts and vented the Royal procession down figures of professional football amployment in a country which has taken up football in a big way only in the last ing.-Reuter. couple of years.

What are the English Clubs going to do about it? Will they Worrell treated the crowd to But roll along the local derbys there's anything you want, ask vious looks towards England, and "Car to go to the airport? Mos'l lads are quite willing to come if

around too much in taxis. I'll let The Argentine Soccer authori-Worrell and his captain, God- For instance) down at our you have a 1947 car to get about ties took no action towards Betdard, put on 80 runs for the sixth double-decker-stand club quarters in until the new models arrive. tering conditions until all their the other morning one of the When they do you can have one international stars migrated hero, and forced them to drop out of the World Cup.

Now the Argentine has not only introduced the one-year contract and other Colombian agreement clauses, but have intimated that wealthy admirers who slip a wealthy motor salesman who is they will welcome the rebels back with open arms. Would the F.A. do that? I wonder!

> The better way Now, how is it that Colombia.

tertainer is worthy of his hire. Santa Fe assure me that when it'so long as the stars continue He was expressing only what

my fellow professionals in Angfand, have, been thinking, for a long time. Isn't it better, that way than Lettern from home, Including wage that they have to resort to

pal, Frank Bwift, are couched Minally, lot me add that the in terms Indicating that irres tremendous wave of football popularity is worrying tra torenpeople into thinking weare for industry to the extent that come in an unclylleed, primi- buildight promptions, which used the world spot in to be a weekly feature, have now been reduced to ball a dozen or

# International Boxing tournament

The International Amateur Boxing Tournament sponsored by Lee's Gymnasium which was to have been held on Saturday last but was postponed on account of the rain, will be held at the South China Basketball Stadium, Caroline Hill, at eight o'clock best backed in the field of 20 this evening.

The following is <u>tralian\_jockey\_ Arthur\_Breasley\_| gramme:</u>

Bantamweight: Hon Foi v Kid Featherweight: Wong Kwokkeung v Poon Sai-hung. Bantamweight: Chan Mun v G.

Bantamweight: Ho Hong-pong Boy Parker Featherweight: A/B Stewart v Lightweight: Lau Man-kin v

Welterweight: Afouline Chungi v S/M Crawford. Ramsey Bucks v A/B Moore. Prices of Admission: \$2.40, \$5 and \$10.

ong Silva.

# TERRY ALLEN SHOULD DEFEND TITLE

Washington, June 14. The British Boxing Board of Control advised the National Boxing Association today that it ngrees with the NBA that Terry Allen of England should defend his world flyweight title against Dado Marino of Hawaii.

Nut Rogers of New York, American representative for Allen, has offered the bout to Washington, D. C., and Honoiulu. --- United Press.

# FINAL ACCEPTORS FOR "PITMAN'S DERBY"

London, June 14. Sixteen final acceptors were published today for the Sally, hitherto unbeaten in their larly known as the "Pitman's Derby," to be run over two Notther finished in the money, miles at Newcastle next Wednesday. June 21.

They are (with weights): Doning (9 stone 4 pounds). Strathspey (8 stone, 8 pounds), pounds), Father Thames. (8 stone, well backed at 15 to 2. Ridden 2 pounds), Coltbridge (7, stohe, 13 pounds). Prionium (7 stone. only nud a neck to spara over the 11 pounds), Garier Knight (? Aga Khan's touweight Moondust, stone, 9 pounds), Pepito II. (7 stone, 8 pounds). Cadrow Oak 2 favourite, Merry Month, a half (7 stone, 7 pounds), Light Cavalry (7 stone, 6 pounds). Donington (7 stone, 5 pounds), Royal Pact (7 stone, 4 pounds). Tarka (? the course and spoilt the finery stone, 3 pounds), Royal Entrance us well as the pageantry another (6 stone, 13 pounds). Guerrier big crowd watched the day's rac- (6 stone, 11 pounds), and Lhasa (6 stone, 10 pounds),—Reuter.



tors, the burns Mail, Limited by mos out, Livingstone da) against St. Louis Card hale, A 10 PRANK LEDIUS SUSSES Window House Middlesex. He in interfered with Philadelphia Philips 2 6 1 Press. House Rees. Disy-Beuter.

wickets for 02 runs.